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THE ADVANTAGES OF A GARDEN



CIVIC PRIDE YOU DO YOUR PART IN BEAUTIFYING OUR CITY

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Congress Gives the Presi-

dent Full Authority and

Money for Task.

ABMISTICE IS PORECAST.

New York, March 5.-Immediate sur

the commander of the American naval

Guarantee for Liberals.

**OPINION TODAY** 

nsion of hostilities by the Cuban revo-

ALSO IT WOULD PREVENT MANY

Mean temperature. 18; normal for the day, 50. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 169. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.52 inches. Wind. N.: maximum velocity, 18 miles an hour at 8:16 a. m. For complete weather report see page 19. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Clear Snow ceived here today by Er. Orestes Fer-Clear rair Clear from R. Fernandez, military commander Clear of Oriente.

Within Radius of 500 Miles.

Protect shipments to reach destination is discovered and although Mr. Hoyne aftern nor deny it, it was asserted that the trib. SHIPPERS ADVICES.

to the police officer.

If it reached its destination so know. Mr. Hoyne did plain whether Duffy was mand at Rawson street, his to William Jennings Bryan at Miami.

Wireless dispatch sent from Ber-lin asks Bernstorff to explain how

Mexican plot became known to publants bared at Hobeken, N. J. German arrested denies a part, but bombe are found in his room.

**U-BOAT LOG** 

HAVANA, March 5 .- President Mencal today sent a message to congress hips sunk since Feb. 1..192 514,550 requesting authority to suspend the con-NATIONALITY. stitutional guarantees and asking for American ..... 2 British ... Other neutrals .53 Other cut appropriations necessary to quell the re-

French lines on Verdun front. British make further gains near Ancre be effected by a proclamation signed by representatives of the Liberal party and Rome reports that Italian forces squadron at Santiago, and followed by an armistice throughout the entire re-public, is forecast in cablegrams re-ceived here today by Ir. Orestes Fer-

Russian front.

GIVES 250,000 **NEW YORK-BOYS** By this turn of events, according to Dr. Ferrara's information, the Liberala ARMY TRAINING

will receive a guarantee, through the United States government, of fair elec-tions in Oriente; the recognition of Fer-Albany, N. Y., March 5,-[Special.] The military preparedness bill, which is designed to bring 250,000 working boys of the ages of 16, 17, and 18 under the nandez as military commander of the province, and an assurance that the Menocal government shall not interfera with the Liberals in their present admincompulsory military training act, was passed by both houses of the legislature tonight. The measure strikes out the exemption in favor of these boys. It also provides that the training commis-sion may permit boys to substitute voca-tional training for the three hours a ON 8 HOUR LAW?

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The set is at June 15 of Washington, D. C., March 8.—Forty or more decisions are expected to be most from the Supreme court following its month's recess.

Among the opinions is expected to be an announcement on the questioned constitutionality of the Adamson law.

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ELECT WOMEN. SWEEP OUT MEN. **EVANSTON CRY** 

Mrs. Gross Says City Officials Are Not on the Job.

The substitution of an entire roster of omen city officials of Evanston for the present men officials of Evanston for the Writer Reaching Havans days in their offices in Chicago and only part of their nights at home in Evanston, is suggested by Mrs. Anna Rew Gross, wife of Attorney Alfred H. Gross. Mrs. Gross questions whether Evans ton is getting its money's worth in elect-

In place of the present mayor, Harry P. Pearsons, who, she alleges, practices law all day in Chicago and gives a few ment of Evanston, Mrs. Gross suggests Mrs. C. E. Clifton.

Her Proposed Cabinet. proposed cabinet, made up

pital, was shot in the right side and is

been living apart from her husband, was out for a time last evening and upon returning went about her work as usual. She grew suddenly faint and fell unconscious. Physicians were called and she was found to be suffering from a bullet wound in her arm, the bullet having passed into her side. She was taken to the operating roun and was under an amounted in Germany through the operating roun and was under an amount of consciousness she told some fellow workers she had been accounted by a Negro formerly employed in the heapital and saked for money. When the refused the Negro fired and fied. The police were unable to get information as to take the Negro fired and fied. The police were unable to get information as to the necessity of costed by a Negro formerly employed in the neighbour of the calming plants of the trews that the crown the refused the Negro fired and fied. The police were unable to get information as to the neighbour, hinting plainly that the entrance of other nations into the war was a figation will be made when the woman is able to talk.

| Continued on page 4, column 1.] | Continued on pages of the legislation had desired. | Nerris Anger Nebruekans. | The Chicago Advertising Score

Tells Facts of Wild Week in Berlin.

steamer Alfonso XIII. arriving at Havana today from Corunna having sailed Feb. 21, brought to the western hemisphere the first American ratugees from Germany since the diplomatic break. Included in the party were some who were most closely associated with Ambassador Gerard during the crucial period before he re-

paper thought it worth while to issue an extra, and in front of the bulletin boards the crowds never exceeded a calling on Senator Robert M. Le Poliette

In the week ending March 4th, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers 

Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers .. 1,968.87 columns

Evening Papers

 The Daily News
 819.18 columns

 The Journal
 295.71 columns

 The American
 288.50 columns

 The Post
 231.13 columns

Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by The Tribune...... 102.84 columns

The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers combined and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

Meetings, Legislatures Denounce Blocking Armed Ship Bill.

NATION VOICES

ITS INDIGNATION

ON FILIBUSTER

States senators in presenting the passage of the armed ship bill by a fillibuter in the closing hours of congress was denounced by massmeatings and legislatures in a number of states yesterday. In Oregon a movement was set afoot for the recall of Sanator Lane, as is possible under sin a petition was circulated de-manding Senator La Follette resign his cent. Dispatches summarizing the action taken in the various states

Demand La Pollette Resign.

Norris Angers Nebrashans.

Lincoln, Neb., March 5.—[Special.]—A resolution was offered in the Nebrasha senate today denouncing United States Senator Norris of Nebrasha for his part in the fillbuster on the armed ship bill. The resolution will be called up tenser row for action. Both houses of the legislature adopted a joint resolution assuring President Wilson of confidence and good will.

Boise, Idaho, March 5.—The lower house of the Idaho legislature today passed, with only four discenting rotes, a resolution to "confident passed, with only four discenting rotes, a resolution to "confident passed to who, by their fillbuster in the senate of the United States congress, prevented that body from enacting measures to uphold the hands of the president in the present international crisis."

Decide Policy Today in Spite of Senate Failure.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Consist of police—fire. R. B. Rusis.
Health department overseers—Mrs. F.
C. Luttin, Mrs. G. C. Babecok, and Miss
Ruth Bent.

Streets and alloys—sire. William Durier and Mrs. T. J. Liewellys.

Faris and recreation—Mrs. W. E.
Humphrey and Mrs. C. N. Stevens.

Let Husbands Advigs.

Chee H. L. Mencken Berlin or overseers while the first time to tell to the f

women's club at the Creaden school to night the candidacy of Mrs. Hareld M. Stanford 2411 Lincoln street, as alderman to succeed Hiram McCulloush will be taken up. Mrs. Stanford is well known in society and organization circles in North Evanston. She is a member of the Women's club of Evanston.

"I have not made up my mind whether a will panie and the passports of Gerard and many other Americans some talk about it among my friends."

"MAID AT WESLEY HOSPITAL SHOT;

"EPT IT SECRET"

Mrs. Katherine Sparks, employed in the culinary department of Wesley hospital, was shot in the right side and is pitch.

boilers, 2-quart size, \$136. boilers, 3-quart ale

Kettles, 6-quart stoced \$2.25.





One senator pointed out that under the sloture rule approved by the Democratic caucus some months ago Mr. Wilson could not have obtained a vote on his armed neutrality bill. This rule provides that when one-sixth of the senate signs a request for a vote on any measure the question of voting shall be submitted to the senate, without the privilege of debating it.

If two-thirds of the senators signify their willingness to vote, then a vote is

If two-thirds of the senators signify their willingness to vote, then a vote is to be taken after each senator has been allowed one hour in which to discuss the pending measure. Thus, if every senator availed himself of the right to discuss the bill, a vote could not be taken until ninety-six hours had elapsed.

Wilson Waited Too Long. One Republican senator, who would have voted for the armed ship bill, said the fault was not entirely with

taiked it to death had the president submitted his request a few days earlier. The was defeated largely because he waited too long. He knew for a month before he addressed congress that he had to formulate a policy. His delay the capital hulldlore with Mes appropriate the constitution of the president when he emerged from "This is not the time of the capital hulldlore with Mes appropriate the capital hulldlor

he would be almost paralyzed if he wanted to make a real La Follette fight on any proposition. During his career in the senate Senator La Follette has been one of the most persistent filibus-

Some of Filibusters Out.

One reason the administration dislikes to call congress now is the fear of loss of control of the house. The death of Representative Conry of New York was a severe blow to the Democrats, as its reduces their number in the house to 213. Representative Martin of Illinois is so sick that he could not come here to vote, according to the Democratic to vote, according to the Democratic Gen. Hugh L. Scott, and the admiral of Gen. Hugh L. Scott, and the admiral of number to 212. The Republicans have 215 men ready to go on the floor and with Martin away would need but two out of the six independents to give them control of the house organization.

President Is Announced.

## **DEMAND NATION ENFORCE RIGHTS**

LNFORCE RIGHTS

UPON THE SEAS

A message from Chicago men as telegraphed yesterday to the meeting of the American Rights league held last evening in Carnegle hall, New York City, to support an American policy in the national crisis.

The telegram follows, in part:

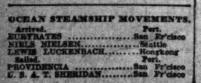
"The repeated offenses of Germany, committed against the Unit: States in the face of an almost boundless patience, call now for a vigorous, unhesitating, and complete vindication of the rights of American lives and property upon the seas, to be supported and carried through by all the power and resources of this country. We desire also to record our recognition of the fact that the maintanance of American rights is in essence but a part of the struggle of order and civilization against humanity and lawlessness, which Germany, under the lead of Prussia, has forced upon the world, and on the issue of which the fats of mankind for years to come depends."

Mr. Wilson entered the chamber to a seat immediately in front, facing the entire assemblage. A rousing cheer was given him. He turned to the gallery at the left, where Mrs. Wilson and his three dasaemblage. A rousing cheer was given him. He turned to the gallery at the left, where Mrs. Wilson and his three dasaemblage. A rousing cheer was given him. He turned to the gallery at the left, where Mrs. Wilson and his three dasaemblage. A rousing cheer was given him. He turned to the gallery at the left, where Mrs. Wilson and his three dasaemblage. A rousing cheer was given him. He turned to the gallery at the left, where Mrs. Wilson and his three dasaemblage. A rousing cheer was given him. He turned to the gallery at the left, where Mrs. Wilson and his three dasaemblage. A rousing cheer was given him. He turned to the samplery at the left, where Mrs. Wilson and his three dashers will him. He turned to the seated himself and watched his scaline was find unthered to the gallery at the left, where Mrs. Wilson and his three dashers will him. He turned to the samplery at the left, where Mrs. Wilson and his three

The following signed the message:

## Lake "Mosquito Fleet" Plans Patrol Training

sty 1 on Lake Michigan will see a st "mosquito fieet" of motor boats, chts, and every form of vessel capacity of military duty on the lakes, in sining as a naval auxiliary. Training it be under the guidance of Capt. E. Evers, commander of the Illinois wal reserve. The new U. S. S. William of the be used in the heavyl reserve. nette, to be used in the haval reserve,



# One senator pointed out that under the AS PRESIDENT TAKES THE OATH

Clouds and a Chill Wind Cause Discomfort to 20,000 Watchers.

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]
—Woodrow Wilson, the first Democratisince Andrew Jackson to succeed himself grosser errors and abuses of our ingreated for his second dustrial life, liberate and quicken the great struggle itself.

"But nothing will alter our thought (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

had to formulate a policy. His delay cost its approval."

Unquestionably the adoption of the cloture rule suggested by the Democrats will serve to fimit debate considerably during a long session of the congress. But it is questionable whether it will be wholly successful in cutting off debate, for the reason that it is seldom that majorities in the senate run as high as two-thirds.

Opposed in a congress that he crowd. There was a burst of cheering for the president when he emerged from the capitol building, with Mrs. Wilson to the inauguration platform. There were still more cheers when Vice President Marshall mounted the platform, with Mrs. Mashall on his arm, and there were cheers at the conclusion of the president's address.

Sun Finally Comes Out.

Opposed in Own Party.

To obtain cloture the president first must win the fight in his own party, for the majority of southern Democratic structure of the each administered to him by Chiefe that the greatest things that remain to be done must be done mus

mood. Although it was impossible, because of the wind, for him to make himself heard more than twenty-five feet away from the stand, he read his admen away from the stand, he read his address with a smile. He read it with emphasis. And he read with amusement on several occasions after he had been compelled to pause in order to jam his they never knew before.

escorted by the inaugural procession to that are at war. The currents of the White House, where lunch was awaiting them. Thirty minutes later they went to the court of honor re-

Ceremony in the Senate.

The exercises in front of the capitol were preceded by the ceremony within the senate chamber. Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, the president pro tem, took his seat shortly before 12 o'clock and been conscious that we were not part

Cannon entered the chamber, and be-hind them filed the members of the house. Then the sergeant at arms an-

nounced:
"The ambassadors and ministers of

President Is Announced. A hush fell over the chamber. In

"The president of the United States."
Mr. Wilson entered the chamber alone
and walked down the able to a seat

Marshall Is Sworn In.
Vice President Marshall was then sworn into office, the secretary of the senate reading the oath. Mr. Marshall made only a brief address.

Then the entire party filed out of the senate chamber and walked through the capitol to the rotunda and out of that onto the inaugural platform. Mr. Wilson had gone out of the capitol without his overcoat. This was carried by Dr. his overcoat. This was carried by Dr. Cary T. Grayson. Dr. Grayson insisted that he put it on, but the president waved him away. After a few minutes of waiting for congress to take seats, the president, beginning to feel chilled,

denned his overcoat.

Bhortly thereafter Chief Justice White arose and beckoned the president to step to the front. Mr. Wilson did so briskly. Removing his hat, he took the oath of office and kissed the Bible. Immediately thereafter the president began read-ing his address.

## INAUGURAL ADDRESS

President Points Out Perilous Situation of Country, Urges Unity of Nation, and Out-lines Principles We Should Stand For. Says He Realizes Immense Task Before Him and Prays for Wisdom and Prudence in Doing His Duty.

at his public inauguration follows:

"We have been obliged to arm ouryears which have elapsed since last I
stood in this place have been crowded
with counsel and action of the most
vital interest and consequence. Perhaps no equal period in our history
has been so fruitful of important reforms in our economic and industrial
life or so full of significant changes in
the snight and nurrouse of our replitical

Time to Speak poses concerning

tall silk hat a little further down on his head or gather in the fluttering pages of his speech which the wind seemed determined to carry out of his hand.

"It has been hard to preserve calm the more American seemed determined to carry out of his hand.
"It has been hard to preserve calm the more American if we but repeople swayed this way and that unim true to the What Nation." that are at war. The currents of ince or of a single continent. We

"The war inevitably set its mark from the first alike upon our minds,

of it. In that consciousness, despite many divisions, we have drawn closes

"We have been deeply wronged upon the seas, but we have not wished to wrong or injure Forced Into War, the consciousness of standing in

some sort apart, intert upon an inter est that transcended the immediate is sues of the war itself. As some di the injuries done us have become inwe were not ready to demand for all mankind-fair dealing, justice, the freedom to live and be safe against or- for All Peoples. ment and con-

ASHINGTON, D. C., March thought that we have grown more and more aware, more and more certain that the part we wished to play was the part of those who mean to visit. cate and fortify peace.
"We have been obliged to arm our

circumstances, not by our own pur-pose or desire, to a more active asser-tion of our rights as we see them and

processes of our national genius and or our purpose. They are too clear to be obscured. They are too deeply rooted in the principles of our national

be no turning back. Our own for-

"These, therefore, are the things we

That all nations are equally interested in the peace of the world and in the political stability of

ble for their maintenance; That the essential principle of peace is the actual equality of nations in all matters of right of privilege; That peace cannot securely

justly rest upon an armed balance That governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed and that no other powers should be supported by the common thought, purpose

That the seas should be equal-Seas Should Be rules set up by Free and Safe common agree

"It is in this spirit and with this far as practicable, they should be

# GERMAN EDITOR SCORES WHOLE

BY CYRIL BROWN.

pany (New York World).]
BERLIN, via Amsterdam, March 5. Theodore Wolff, editor of Tageblatt, in his usual satirical vein, segres the whole Mexican business and says:

"The invitation to Mexico would have would not be immoral even to ask Ja-

enterprise it shows has too impatiently sliminated sober judgment. "Mexico for a half century has been uffering with a revolutionary fever. Its cash drawers undoubtedly are as the charge that the authors of the plan

empty as its ammunition warehouses, have touched the fuse to the American and the Mexican army presumably is somewhat weakened. The minister to things would have been approximately to hold out the of New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona to Carranza, and it certainly "One shouldn't condemn an action be

Not Easy to Win Japan.

self-conscious Japan was somewhat strange. With Russia, England, and America, all leading powers in eastern Asia, standing on the other side, Japan MEXICAN AFFAIR

certainly would not be amenable to Mexico's influence. It was not probable that one could help along world history in this way.

"Naturally no man says a word about morality in this connection. In the first place, morality has for a long time bee that thing whose nonobservance is self-understood; secondly, it hasn't the least

alliance for the eventuality of war and would not be immoral even to ask Jabeen a mistake if it hadn't strayed from the right road. The fresh spirit of with me?

No Influence on War.

"One who does so is far from being a Machiavelli; likewise, nothing Mexico was instructed to hold out the the same even without the Mexican cor

would have been interesting to have seen cause it fails, for the greatest diplomatic the face of the wily Mexican when this genius a occasionally have gone wrong geniuses occasionally have gone wrong After we have thus blown ourselves up Not Easy to Win Japan.
"The idea, too, that through Carranza the jewel of statesmanship was lost benediation one could win over the rather tween Berlin and Mexico."



# DEMOCRATS FEW. **SOLDIERS PLENT**

# Khaki and Blue a Holiday.

Nation Should your own thinking Stand as Unit. and your own mo-The greater part of the procession re-viewed by the president for three hours been beaten. It would have been a physical impossibility, under the existing rules of the senate, for the opponents of the armed ship bill to have taked it to death had the president submitted his request a few days earlier. He was defeated largely because he was a burst of cheering to deeply to deeply rooted in the principles of our national life to be altered.

"It is a record of singular variety and distinction. But I shall not attempt to review it. It speaks for the nation's behad only at the cost of another people's essential interpoted in the principles of our national life to be altered.

"It is a record of singular variety was composed of soldiers—regulars.

"It is a record of singular variety and distinction. But I shall not attempt to review it. It speaks for the nation's behad only at the cost of another people."

"And it is imperative that we should stand together.

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of Present the present and and the Future, the immediate future.

"Although we have centered counseless of domestic legislation to problems of domestic legislation to which we addressed ourselves four to be done must be done with a done must be done with a done must be done with a done with a new dignity of national pride and spirit.

"Let each man see to it that the dedication is in his own heart, the high purpose of the nation in his own will and desire.

"Troops Fill Gaps.

When the far western states which high purpose of the nation in his own will and desire.

When the far western states which high purpose of the nation in his own will and desire.

"I know now what the task means.
"I realize to the full the respon-

sibility which it involves.
"I pray God I may be given the duty in the true spirit of this great people. I am their servant and can succeed only as they sustain and in the nation's hour of peril was sus-tained by those who marched—soldiers guide me by their confidence and their

sternly and effectually suppressed

of Intrigues vate profit or use and white uniforms gleaming in the sun, and Avoid Greed them for the build-which kindly came out from behind a ing up of private cloud as they passed the reviewing sower; beware that no faction or dismbarrass the spirit of our people;

upon our path will soon be dispelled the eye and impressed the stand rather more than the marine detachment, all about us if we be but true to our.

Logs, steady and purposeful, or the

inspiration.

MUSIC

FOR ALL PLAYER PLANOS

## accessible to all upon equal terms That national armaments should be limited to the necessities of national order and domestic safety; That the community of interest and of power upon which peace must henceforth depend imposes upon each nation the duty of seeing to it that all influences

Inaugural Parade Gives

selfish purpose and we covet the opportunity to prove that our professions are sincere.

"There are many things still to do at home to clarify our own politics and shall stand forth in the give new vitality must Clarify to the industrial stand forth in the stand forth in the most of the call of the insugural committee in the hour of need. Every time an organization of "lifelong Democrats" interest, and shall stand forth in the wrote that unforcessen circumstances are self-the military had responded nobly to providence, let us hope, be purged of the call of the insugural committee in the hour of need. Every time an organization of "lifelong Democrats" interest, and shall stand forth in the

Cook County Demecracy delegation's seventeen representatives were hard to find. With their two gailon hats and umbrellas they were devoid of any banner or inscription by which they might have been identified by the president, had it not been for a Chicagoan in the press stand.

Great Day for the Flag.

Glee Club Gets Glad Hand.

embarrass the spirit of our people; beware that our government be kept pure and incorrupt in all its parts.

"United alike in the conception of our duty and in the high resolve to perform it in the face of all men, let us dedicate ourselves to the great task to which we must set our hand.

"For myself I beg your tolerance, in your countenance and your united aid. The shadows that now lie dark upon our path will soon be dispelled.

"Glee Club Gets Glad Hand.
But when, a half hour later, the Democratic Glee club of Columbus. O., executed a rispt-about fice before the president and through vari-colored megaphones chanted that "Every man was Johnny-on-the-spot for Wilson and Uncle' Sam," real enthusiasm was aroused, and the reviewing stand applicated tumultuously.

Culver Military academy's Black Horse troop and the detachment from the Vieginia Military institute caught the eye and impressed the stand rather

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## SOCIETY

Inaugural Ball Not Held, but Its Place Is Taken by Many Din-

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.

—(Special.) — Although there was no one big inaugural function, like the balls of previous WATCHE at \$18.00 on the return from the capitol was a kept up a family custom inaugurated many years ago by Mr. McLean's mother by giving a luncheon for the Annapolis have reliable

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at Newport. As it was they were obliged to accept a position near the end of the procession in order to march at

national, guard which followed Gov. Brumbaugh past the reviewing stand were an army in miniature. They looked

guide me by their confidence and their counsel.

"The thing I shall count upon, the thing without which neither counsel nor action will avail, is the unity of America—an America united in feeling, in purpose, and in vision of duty, of opportunity and of service.

"We are to beware of all men who would turn the tasks and the necessions."

In the nation with marched—soldiers and civilians alike—and by those who marched—soldiers and civilians alike—and by those who watched the procession measure the length of Pennsylvania avenue. Rarely has the American flag been so profusely displayed and so lustily cheered.

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A novel feature was contributed by the Loyal Women of Washington, D. C., led by Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, who carried a banner inscribed: "We did it—south and west," and later by the

washed to be known in the counsels of the world and in the thought of all those who love liberty and justice and the right exalted."

Jackies, led by Commander William A. Istry resigned today, according to Reuter's Stockholm correspondent. At the request of King Gustav, however, the ministers consented to remain in the strains of "Nancy Lee."

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MARY BRUSH WILLIAMS. bington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]

De Gama got lost from her huswhen she asked a police to let her pass through a roped her zeal to find him, the o

meteff, swathed in the Rusables of her adopted country, got ad by hol-pollol. Dr. Paul Ritter wife got hemmed in by the pahad to wait for a break in the as the rest of the mob were

isle of the president's review and apparently separated from all and ith and countrymen. Even our mee court justices had their gowns das they tried to march from the

Democracy Is Rife. this is but another way of say-democracy was rife at our na-pital today. Some of the diplo-men have said strictly in the of their own boudoirs of late wished they were natives of a cr. I do not feel so sure that sking that statement now, for their traditions and their anof them and they looked a

plomats and the foreign made a beautiful spectacle out guration. The ladies of the orps sat in a group near me eight the group was like one of where no two flowers were ould pick them by the char-Mme. Jusserand has lived tically all of her life,

Which is she?" I demanded. "Ho." arsered; "I know—the one in the him hat." He was right. It was all him velvet trimmed in high ed very smartly.

the an English Flower. spring-Rice was the English of plauant face and brilliant col-lecting demure in her seal coat in hat to match, garnished with a flower. The Counters Di Geland striking, was the richly

Kee, petite and retiring, repre-China, although she brought a seal of French style into the s. Her costume was the prettiest a diplomatic group. The coat was s deep, rich red that the Celestials bod of, and it was topped with a sead long brown fur. Her thay was of cloth of silver lined and med with velvet of oriental red.

Wilson Typically American.
Wilson wife of the president, was ight particular flower of the vast of the grandstand. She indeed lly American, as one looks e representatives of the ing in the breeze.

thi en saying her was that she salisted and was starting to war at the had on a blue military cape to like a solder's. When I inquired this queer costuming I discovered the the ladies of old, with their the the was second to the whole of the control of the cont she was wearing it because it cape of a boy at Culver mili-

fract Wilson, the president's arried daughter, wore dark part coat suit, with a medium

Ers. Sayre Is Girlish. and had joined the house party

was, had on a long coat of pur-pur, completely covering up the brown satin gown with beaded "When you are convinced that a man collar which had been visible in thinks and

Ers. Mann in Dark Blue, James R. Mann wore a handsome line velvet coat suit, with a large main collar, and with it a white

Oarl Vrooman was charming in the satin coat suit, the coat made in a blooms style with a big fur col-and a stylish blue toque to match. .S. CRITICIZED

March 5.—Bitter attack on d States for American discrim-gainst the Japanese was the addent part of editorial comre today on the German plot to ferice and Japan with Germany the United States,

## CHICAGO BOYS AT THE INAUGURATION

Culver Cadets Act as Escort for Vice President Marshall.



## MEXICAN AFFAIR SPLITS OPINIONS

in Vice President Marshall's inau-

gural parade as members of the Black Horse troop of the Culver Mili-

tary academy. Included in the troop

were Cadet Sergeant William A.

Field Jr., son of W. A. Field of 5787

Blackstone avenue; Cadet Corporal George W. Schumann, son of Mme.

Crime Not in Act but in Being Caught, Is General View.

nann's overtures to Mexico, seeking an alliance hostile to the United

Medishly designed hat of blue States.

May Bones had selected QuakBay, while a smart little black
Tageblatt, Count Revention's Tagesder of Germany.

Zeitung, and Vorwaerts voice their
Hits Wilso Zeitung, and Vorwaerts voice their

The friends of America in Germany diplomatic relations with the United to the revelets from German sources. In William McAdoo, wife of the country of the treasury and the president property of the

and youthful face, and a eye to eventualities. Such an act is like was her house guest, Mrs. John edent in this and other wars. The German view is that the blunder was not sewton Baker, wife of the secre- in the fact but in being caught in the

intends to do the worst pos ate chamber during the first part day's ceremonies. Her hat was you are not much disturbed when he sulk beaver, with plumes. attitude of the mass of the German

people today,
If this is not a lofty view it at leas seems free from cant. The Germs declare they labored under no illusion training the policy of America, and they claim that the policy of America justified Zimmermann's vigilance if not his methods

Neutral Press Unmoved. many felt that it was no crime to seek a friend on another. She seems neither penitent nor paniestricken that the ef-fort resulted in a flasco.

BY JAPANESE Today's reprints of the comment by the neutral continental press, especially in Switzerland and Holland, indicate a conviction in those countries that Germany had the right to make allies when and where she could and that the revelation

thinks.

The Berlin papers handle the revela-tions fully, but give the first page to titact was made by the newshalf-Nichi. Revelation of
it declared, "filustrated the
of American diplomacy toward
of and continuing its artificism
ing to say, the diplomats consider it the ing to say, the diplomats cons part of wisdom not to say it.

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## GERMANY SEEKS TO FIND THE WAY OF THE GERMANS PLOT WAS KNOWN

W.A. Field Jr.

chigan avenue; Cadet Corporal

Herbert S. Wolff, son of H. W. Wolff

of 441 Railway Exchange; Cadet

Harry Moynihan, son of P. H. Moyni-han of 2338 East Ninety-second place,

LONDON, March 5.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Am-sterdam says:

received here, the German government has sent a wireless dispatch to Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, who is at sea, returning to Germany, asking him to explain how the German note with views on the situation."

The correspondent adds that the Socialist newspapers in Munich, Leipzig. and Magdeburg criticize the note to Such important newspapers as the Mexico as the crowning diplomatic blun-

Hits Wilson in Address.

cabinet, was strikingly handsome lack velvet. With a black velvet making a wonderful frame for her claim to conviction sprang the lair and youthful frame for her claim to conviction with an expectation of the unlimited possibilities of its neu-claim to could not, for obvious reasons, be turned traility had become appearent.

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The is a theories reason the United States of its neu-claim to could not, for obvious reasons, be turned traility had become appearent.

"I hear two campaign speeches by ter." mote from all the world. He looks upon oes not know Europe, but he cons himself qualified to be her teacher."

British Take U. S. Craft Trying to Run Blockade

LONDON, March 5.-The American chooner John G. McCullough has been aptured on the charge of attempting to run the blockade. It was taken to outh, where its cargo is being re-

## 50,000 GERMANS FLEEING U.S. TO MEET IN MEXICO

nd Cadet Ralph Woodley, son of W

The entire Culver battalion of 500

cadets took part in the parade. They

will spend five days in the capital.

They were guests tonight at a ball given by Vice President and Mrs. Marshall.

Reservists Will Gather at a Fixed Point for Orders.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[Special Wireless Dispatch to The Tribune.]

BERLIN, via Wireless to Tuckerton.

March 5.—The Americans residing in dispatched to meet Count von Berndermany by no means are left alone in storiff on his arrival and warn him fatherland to fight with the Teutonic New York, March 5 .- [Special.]-Ap- navy to convoy ships." their condemnation of Foreign Minister against granting any newspaper inter- allies have left this country for Mexico during the last thirty days.

Almost every one of these men is a German reservist. Each has left under orders and gone to a definite point in Mexico to report to a specified individual. Exodus from All Big Cities.

criticism of the action. There is a probBERLIN, March 2.—[By Wireless to The exodus has not been from New ability also that the reichstag will ask Sayville, March 5.]—In the course of the Tork City alone but from almost every The exodus has not been from New some pointed questions about the matbr. Gustav Stresemann, a National Lib.

The friends of America in Germany

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, a National Lib.

Where necessary funds have been supplied the travelers from German sources.

secat suit of midnight blue the ablack shiny straw hat of colonial shape, with quills.

America's attitude was unceutral and that America's an enemy of Germany of the Lansing, "first lady" of the secret work that Ambassador von the case of the United States the conviction of the secret work that Ambassador von the case of the United States the conviction of the secret work that Ambassador von the case of the United States the conviction of the secret work that Ambassador von the case of the United States the conviction of the secret work that Ambassador von the case of the United States the conviction of the secret work that Ambassador von the case of the United States the conviction of the secret work that Ambassador von the case of the United States the conviction of the secret work that Ambassador von the case of the United States the conviction of the secret work that Ambassador von the case of the United States the conviction of one, but in the case of the United States Bernstorff had charge of here and which

Cards Bear Instructions.

Every German reservist in this cour it as does a chemist on his retort. He try has had in his possession a red card printed in German, and which he carried in his inside pocket. The card gave him instructions where to go and to whom to report in the event of receipt of instructions.

These are facts that have been unearthed in the last forty-eight hours by Army Rules German Railways,

AMSTERDAM, March 5.—According to the Kreur Zeitung of Berlin, the entier railway system of Germany has been placed under the military authorities.



# SENATE LEADERS OF FILIBUSTER **ANSWER WILSON**

Foes of Armed Ship Bill Reply to Rebuke of President.

[BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., March & (Special.)—The United States senators who were publicly reprimended by Presiden vote on the armed ship bill in the senate before its adjournment yesterday noon defended their course of action today. Senator Cummins of Iowa, one of those who spoke against the bill and who refused to sign the manifesto declaring the senate overwhelmingly in favor of It, said he was not opposed to arming ships, but was opposed to delegating the congressional war making power to the president. This would have been don in his opinion, had the bill passe Senator Kenyon of Iows said practice

ly the same thing.
Former Senator Clapp of Minnesot or Gronna of North Dakota defended their course in opposing the measure, as did Senator Norris of Ne-Stone May Make Amends.

Senator Stone of Missouri, without commenting on the president's rebuke taining a cloture rule in the senate. There were indications during the day, however, that Stone is now sorry that he went as far as he did. He is fear ful, it is said, that the president may try to displace him from the chairmanship of the foreign relations committee of the senate, and it is understood that he is willing to go a long way toward makin his peace with Mr. Wilson. Two me bers of the delegation are understood have called on Secretary of State Lan-sing and apologized, in behalf of their state, for Stone's actions.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, th generalissimo of the filibusters, refused to comment on what Mr. Wilson had to

Cummins Explains Attitude.

"I was willing to give our merchan ships the right to arm and defend them selves against submarine attacks and the amendment I offered so provided, pro-vided they must not be loaded with arms and munitions destined to a bellig-

erent country.
"I was not willing to authorize the president to make war until congress declared war. In disguise this is just what the senate bill attempted to do. termine the vital question of peace or

"I was never opposed to arming our ships," Senator Kenyon said. "I didn't want congress to authorize the president to use any means he happened to see fit to protect Americans without first notifying congress. The whole issue was whether congress should delegate its least three hits were obtained on the Fox Glove.

Clapp Defends His Course. Former Senator Clapp of Mir sisted he exercised his right under

purpose of running a blockade would marines.

The public does not know that the advocates of 1,600 tons or over and thirty-three of the resolution were forced to cut out of the marines.

The public does not know that the advocates of 1,600 tons or over and thirty-three of the resolution were forced to cut out of the marines.

What is the so-called 'plot' that may not see the light?" the Courier asks. ohemical houses.

Senator Vardaman of Mississippi insisted he had not filibustered. "I have never flibustered and I never will," he said. "I was opposed to the bill and had it come to vote I would have voted against it, but I took no part in preventing a vote."

Norris Blames Other Side. Senator Norris of Nebraska said th fillbustering was really done by the advocates of the measure.

"The public should know," he said, that they took up most of the time in the senate debate. They brought an improper measure before the senate and then tried to jam it through. There was not time for senators to discuss it No opportunity was given to amend it. I have always been opposed to gag rules captured or sunk, the admiralty says, and I am opposed to gag legislation." | will not be made public.

## DEFIANT

French Woman Sticks to Home Despite Germans and Wins Modal.



Mile Marcelle Semmer CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO SERVICE PHOTO

PARIS, March 5.-[Special.]-Mile. Marcelle Semmer has been awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor. She distinguished herself by defying the invading Germans in the north of France. She stuck to her home in the kaiserized territory until she had nursed wounded French soldiers to recovery. Then she sliped out to Paris and to fame.

## 2 U-BOATS ALONE **SINK 64,000 TONS** IN NEW SEA WAR

One Fights a Submarine Trap—94 Ships Lost, London Says.

BERLIN, March 2, by wireless to Sayville, March 5.-Two German submarines that recently returned to their base sank and believing that President Wilson fifteen steamers and seven sailing vesshould be assured the support of his sels, aggregating 64,500 tons gross, the fellow countrymen in taking such need-

ment continues, "encountered off the south coast of Ireland a tank steamer fitted up as a submarine trap with four well concealed broadside guns. The ship's boats also were in use to throw bombs against submarines.

"After emerging the submarine had an artillery engagement from S p. m. until dark against this submarine trap

REPORT ON SHIPS SUNK.

New York, March 5.—Official figures from the British admiralty made public today at the office of the consul general of Great Britain show that during ent.
"The authority to arm ships for the ships were destroyed by mines or sub-

of the resolution were forced to cut out a provision authorizing the use of the merchant ships, twenty-nine fishing vesnavy to convoy ships."

Would they have us wait patiently in the first part of the butcher's ax?

If America joins our enemies we have navy to convoy ships." month sixty-seven British merchant vessels were unsuccessfully attacked by submarines, as shown by reports on file with the admiralty up to and including

March 4 The figures show that the number of merchant vessels of all nationalities over 100 tons each and exclusive of local ard's half million marks. We need no or fishing craft which arrived at and alms. departed from British ports were as orphans of victims of American bullets United States," are taught by members follows: Vessels arrived, 9,463; sailed,

9,124; total, 18,587. U-Boat Prizes Kept Secret. The foregoing figures do not include losses of ships of Great Britain's ailles or those of neutral nations, which the admiralty stated, are not available. The number of German submarine

# WILSON TO CALL 65TH CONGRESS

Demand Completion of Measures for Defense.

CHICAGOANS ASK

Mingled with depunciations of the ringleaders in the fillbuster, Chicagoans yesterday kept the wires hot with telegrams to Prelident Wilson arging him to summon a special session of congress at once in order that the rights and Hberties and protection of all the people may be safeguarded.

the lead in urging the president to sum- them, were to be sent to President Wil on the Sixty-fifth congress.

Twelve other tenants of the big bank building joined in the Wait telegram. Dullding Joined in the Walt telegram.

They are J. E. Keith of Kenilworth.

Charles L. Mellor of 2019 Diversey parks convinced that the plans of the alleged They are J. E. Keith of Kenilworth. seph Artes of 4234 Evans avenue, G. Cord into possession of information Thomas, O. H. Davis, B. J. Reynaud, Inight help them in solving the Black Tom, N. J., explosion and the destruction of the Kingsland, N. J., plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry comdiately to enact the necessary legislation pany, in which large munition supplies for the national welfare which has been for the entente allies were blown up. denied you by the small, disroyal minor-ity in the now defunct Sixty-fourth con-

This for La Follette. Frederick L. Chapman, editor of Better Farming, sent a telegram to Senator the neutrality squad of the collector of La Follette. He addressed him as the the port of New York. All of us have arch marplot who frustrated the national will of 100,000,000 self-governing people," and congratulated him upon his "success."

The Congregational ministers at their weekly conference in the Masonic tem-ple sent to the president a letter of en-couragement. Nineteen ministers signed it. Dr. Charles L. Morgan, former pas-tor of the First Congregational church of Elgin, prepared the missive, which

"Realizing the urgent need that effectual measures be taken immediately to safeguard our citizens and shipping, ful measures, we extend to President "One of the submarines," the state—Wilson our utmost sympathy and supment continues, "encountered off the port in the protection of our national

## GERMAN EDITOR ABUSES WILSON AND AMERICANS

The Hanover Courier, a copy of which has been received here, contains a vituperative editorial, full of personal abuse for Practiant Wilson Avenue of Practiant Wilson Avenue of Standard Course of Standar

orted that during the a perfect right to deal with America's

The newspaper continues to the length of a column, making assertions cor cerning "American hypocrisy." editorial concludes:

"The army widows and orphans' a dole from blood money earned from of the faculty. nem was an impertinence inviting a oint-blank refusal of the money."

New Election in Australia. MELBOURNE, March 5.—The government an immediate election

## ALLEGED PLOT TO WRECK WAR PLANTS BARED

Arrest Hoboken German —Find Bombs in Room -Accused Denies.

dists, it was rumored, sent a number of Hoboken, N. J., March 5. With the telegrams to Senator La Foliette and arrest here today of Fritz Kolb, a Ger-Senator Stone commending them on man, the authorities expressed the betheir obstruction of the president's plan lief that they had frustrated a well de-to arm merchant shipping. Copies of veloped plot to aid Germany by blow-

to arm merchant shipping. Copies of veroped plot to aid dermany by these telegrams if they were sent, were ing up munition plants in this country engaged in turning out contracts for the entents allies.

Warren K. Wait's Message.

The police say they found in Kolb's room two slow fuse bombs, which, active First National Bank building, took cording to rumors that had reached the lead in urging the resident to sum were to be sent to President Wil-

War Supplies the Target.

way, Jesse S. Smith of 5531 Kenwood plotters had to do entirely with destrucavenue, B. Thomas of 607 Rush street, tion of war supplies, and that no attack A. E. Williams of 908 Windna avenue on the president's life was contemplated T. Marriott of 540 Belden avenue, Jo- The police also said they had come

Four other men were questioned by the authorities tonight. Chief of Police gress. We cannot too strongly urge upon you the necessity for prompt action in but that he was convinced they you the necessity for prompt action in but that he was convinced they nothing of the alleged plot.

"We are following leads which may "We are following leads which may Hayes said they were friends of Koib,

result in additional arrests at any time, Chief Hayes declared. "We are co-operating with the New York police and weeks.

Bomb Material in Room Kolb was found in a small hotel, op posite the piers of the Hamburg-American line. His room, it was asserted, as a laboratory.

Besides the two bombs, the police said they found brass and copper tubing resembling that used in ships. The bombs There also were a flask of black pow and alcohol; tools, trinitrotoluol, and

New York detective bureau said the believed it was similar to some used in The workmanship of the bombs the police said, indicated ingenuity and skill.

They were wrapped in a shirt which
Kolb, they declared, admitted was his.

Denies Part in Plot. do with making the bombs, but mid, according to the police, that his room was used for that purpose by a man he knew only as "Karl," whom he met in a saloon. He declared he did not know the man's present whereabouts. States, and Americans generally, in and Mexico, he said, but not recently, which adjectives like "dishonest," At various times, he added, he worked "ignorant," and "bullying" occur in as a barkeeper and waiter, and ad-

## TREASON INQUIRY ON AT COLUMBIA

New York, March &-Trustees of Columbia university today appointed a committee to investigate whether doe trines which are in conflict with the ions rightly rejected Mr. Ger- provisions of the federal constitution, or which tend to encourage a spirit of To offer the widows and disloyalty to the government of the

> Salesman Robbed of \$400 William J. Weisenberger of 2836 Leland avenue, a calcaman for John Sexton & Co., wholesale grocers, was held up while on his way home last night and robbed of \$100 and a diamond ring and a stud valued at



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probability, was printed in ordinar; type and on the main inside pages. "
"Where the newspapers led the public day. What little talk there was was at the foreign office, where it ran to polite hopes, obviously insincere, that the United States would accept the new plan and stand back while England was wal-

"So for three days Ambassador Ger erd remained at the embassy, very pessimistic and without news. Suddenly on Sunday, Feb. 4, came the anxiously swalted news that Ambassador von

For a single instant Berlin awoke and passed its communal hand over its eyes. The Lokal Anzelger, catching the emotion of the moment, slapped out a hasty bulletin, not soberly printed, as usual, but scrawled with a blue pencil on a big sheet of paper.

Interest Short Lived.

"In ten minutes the spasm of interest seemed to be over. That night I looked into half a dozen big cafés and three theaters. There were the usual crowds, the usual stolidity, and the usual grim determination to get the prescribed dose of recreation, war or no a few frank words, and this belief is German merchant ships in the American

passports until Sunday night, when he ness of allaying them. property learned officially of the break and re- "These, words came, however, not danger. a copy of the treaty of 1700.

formally reaffirmed. More, he proposed that it be reaffirmed with amendments, teed the safe return of the German mer- in the telegraphs bureau. chant ships now in the United States to

Gerard Balks Scheme.

Gerard, of course, refused to enter rich negotiations. In the first place he ad lost his diplomatic character, and hence could not bind the United States. in the second place, even forgetting this ection, he could no longer com

and led the count into an indiscretion.
"Your refusal to reasirm this treaty

What Americans? asked Mr. Ger-

say the American correspondents here.' Gerard retorted. 'Ask them if they want me to assure them their liberty by though without a precise notion as to a new division and the new conductor doing any such thing as you ask.'

Suspicion Is Result upshot of this somewhat absurd discussion was the growth of suspicio on both sides, and during the course of

"Gerard remained pessimistic.

was in the same fix. "When Tuesday Gerard's telephone entourage and included at least 100 sep-was cut off it began to look as if the arate papers.

"The situation thus threatened to him in. He could not call up the con-suls, he could not even call the foreign reichstag gentleman apparently had office. Another pin prick of the same paved the way to an eventual peace, but sort followed. An American correspond- it still was a good deal too distant and ent whose wife was ill obtained per-mission to send her to Copenhagen. His pplication was supported by Gerard and he was known to be Gerard's has friend among the correspondents, but when he took his wife to the station lish press agencies in Amsterdam, Nor could not board the train.

"Ferry Not in Operation." "Why? Because, so he was informed, the ferry between Warnemunde on the German coast and Gjedser on the "The business was done by a tele-

## GERMANS ENLIVEN VERDUN ASSAULT

Kaiser's Men Gain Footing Near Bezonvaux, but Are



German troops in the last two days have enlivened the battle before Verdun, n the region from Chambrettes to Bezonvauw. Paris admits the kaiser's men pained an important footing in the Caurieres

woods, west of Bezonvaux, but were dislodged yesterday. Paris also reports intensified artillery exchanges west of the Meuse, in the vicinity of Avocourt and Dead

Gerard Gets Passports.

stating that the German government, in

would be governed strictly by the treat

Nobody Paid Any Fare.

chased away by the indignant military

officer. The members of the embass

more displayed magnificent indiffer-

ence. The crowd which assembled to

dozen persons turned their heads to see

Seal Forgotten, Suit Ends.

John B. Fergus, head of the Fergus Print ng company, 500 North Dearborn street was dismissed by Judge Kearns yesterday of charge of compelling women employee t

"The other

" As for the co

what was afoot."

"This was the finale of the play

Danish coast was not in operation. It gram from the managing editor of sounded fishy. It made a small sensa-tion and accentuated the current sus-spondent. It ran no more than 200

borne out by the fact that a few frank harbors, it said, were not seized, Count "Mr. Gerard gave no thought to his words actually started the benign busi- von Bernsto property of the Germans was not in

ocived Herr Alfred Zimmermann, the from Mr. Gerard nor from his antagon—"The correspondent hotfooted with foreign secretary, who came armed with ists across the Wilhelmstrasse, but from this balmy dispatch to the embassy and a voluntees, a correspondent of a Chi- Mr. Gerard sent him to the foreign of-"Early Tuesday morning this treaty cago paper. This gentleman went to the fice at once. That afternoon—it was began to play a part in the drama. foreign office and loosed a half column the Friday of the melodramatic week undersecretary, came or so of plain and excellent German the news was printed in all the Berlin to Mr. Gerard with a proposal that it be and Gerard's telephone service was rere, he proposed stored forthwith, with an apology to boot. It had been cut off, it appeared, "An hour later there was no longer any blood upon the moon, Mr. Gerard by some too presumptuous subordinate had his passports, all was serene in the

"Another half column of simple speech foreign office and there was han Germany, even against the English ef- dredged up the fact that the corresponding all round. The next moring it was officially anounced that Mr. Gerard and ent's wife had not been held up through spite, or to further embarrass Gerard, his party would leave Berlin at 8 p. m. but simply and solely because the ferry between Warnemunde and Gjedser was been put at his disposal. At the same time, the foreign office issued a not

No One Believed Stories-but "None of us, of course, believed for objection, he could no longer communian instant the stories of the United of 1700 sate with Washington in cipher, hence States grabbing the German ships, interning the crews, and persecuting the Passports German citizens. Even the foreign of- all. In the matter of the train, the His refusal to discuss the matter fice, I believe, was convinced most of Germans were as good as their word ms to have neitled Count Montegias them, at least, were untrue. But, all Mr. Gerard had a saloon car of the

tion. the same, they stood uncontradicted. sort saidom occupied in Europe save by treaty "Finally some one thought of a plan. the reigning monarchs, with two Geray deprive the Americans of their lib- This involved bringing in a certain mem- man officers, one a baron, to protect and ber of the reichstag as an intermediary. The gentleman in question was person-ally known and liked by Mr. Gerard. i. Well, replied Monteglas, let us ally known and liked by Mr. Gerard. "The other members, even some of the American correspondents here." "A posse started out in search of along, enjoyed the same luxurious sleephim, and he presently was found and ing cars, and, moreover, no one paid induced to undertake the commission, any fare. Once, when the train entered what compromise was acceptable to came to examine the tickets, he was

But "Peace" Fails.

"He saw Mr. Gerard first and then
Thus the retreat from Berlin was bethe next day it reached a stage of trudged through the snow to the foring there were varying accounts of the Gerard remained pessimistic.

issue of the mission. Some progress, it is defined by the scene of the made, but there was the correspondents, 'you'll all be locked up before it is over.'

seemed, had been made, but there was see Mr. Gerard off consisted almost up before it is over.'

seemed, had been made, but there was see Mr. Gerard off consisted almost up before it is over.' Various minor incidents combined to awaited the passports and the foreign fice, and in the railroad station not a ke the situation worse. Gerard's in make the situation worse. Gerard's in- at work on them and said that they ability to communicate with Washing-ton in cipher was after all nothing ex-speed. A semi-official note explained Ambassador Bernstorff solemnly that the passports were hard to prepare, that they covered the whole

Then the Tension Broke.

"Meanwhile Reuter continued his gal-lant efforts and the various other Englay morning he was told she way, and elsewhere gave him heroic support. Eventually this stream of inflammatory news grew so wild that ever

## KAISER'S TROOPS ATTACK FRENCH **BEFORE VERDUN**

Paris Report Tells of Attempt of Enemy on Right Bank of the Meuse.

## FRENCH FRONT.

PARIS, March 5.—Last night French reconnoitering detachments made several successful attacks, par-ticularly northwest of Tracy-le-Val-and in Avocourt wood. Near Troyon, in the region of Reims, and at Hill 304, we broke up attempts of the enemy to make surprise attacks. In these actions we took a score of pris-

On the right bank of the Meuse the ombardment directed yesterday by the enemy against our positions the the region of Caurieres redoubled in intensity. It was followed at about 4 p. m. by a violent attack on a front of three kilometers between Chambrettes farm and Bezonvaux. Between Caurieres wood and Bezonvaux repeated German efforts were broken up by our curtain of fire and machine guns. The enemy gained a footing in our

losses of the enemy were heavy.
NIGHT STATEMENT. On the right bank of the Meuse, in a spirited counter attack, we drove the enemy from part of the elements which he had occupied yesterday

advanced positions north of Caurieres

wood, but all his efforts to penetrate

the wood were defeated by our fire.

north of Caurieres wood. West of Pont-a-Mousson a German attempt against one of our trenches north of Flirey failed completely. Our fire shattered enemy works in the sector of Foret de Bezange. The day was calm on the rest of the

AVIATION.

Two German airplanes were today attacked by our pilots and brought down, one in the region of Autis-court (Meuse), the other in the direction of Nampoel (Oise). A third enemy machine was brought down by our special guns north of Burnhaupt. BELGIAN

PARIS, March 5.-There is nothing important to report on the Belgian front.

BRITISH

LONDON, March 5.-This morning the enemy attacked a position east of Bouchavesnes, gained by us yester-day, but was repulsed with loss, leaving some prisoners in our hands. East of Gommecourt we have imgained by us yesterday. This morning we carried out two successful raids to the southeast and northeast of Arras. Many casualties were inflicted on the enemy; forty-two prisoners and one machine gun were captured. We also entered trenches to the southeast of Ginchy and took prisoners. In every case our casu-

lities were fight. Useful artillery reconnaisance work was carried out and many places of military importance were attacked

AVIATION. Yesterday there was considerable activity in the air. Many combats took place. Six hostile machines were brought down, two falling in our lines. Eight were driven down, dam aged. Two of our machines were brought down and five are missing.

GERMAN BERLIN, March &-On the western front, during the snowfall, no important events occurred

## ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN ROME, March 5.-On the Trenting

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home port with \$250,000 in gold

aptured from enemy ships. Petrograd reported Russians had taken offensive along most of the

Gorman. warships reported to be ruising off the coast of Holland.

> TWO YEARS AGO. March 6, 1915.

Greek cabinet resigned. Austrian army near Stanislas East Galicia, defeated by Russians.

front yesterday there was increased artillery activity from the Travignolo valley to the Upper Cordevole. In the upper part of the Spellegrino valley, in the Avisio district, a brilliant attack by our troops permitted the occupation of a strong position at an altitude of more than 2,700 meters on the Costabella group. We captured sixty-one men and one machine

On the Julian front there have been on the Julian front there have been intermittent artillery actions. We caused explosions and fires in the enemy lines near Castagnievizza, on the middle Isonzo. Enemy detachments that attempted to approach our positions southeast of Vertoiba were promptly repulsed.

### AUSTRIAN

VIENNA, via Berlin, March 8.— Italian front: In the Sugana sector the Italian artillery maintained a lively fire at isolated points.

A hostile detachment advancing against our lines near Scurelle, on the Maso brook, was immediately pushed back into its position. West of Asiago, a patrol of Tyrolean territorials crossed the Assach canon lan trench west of Canove, over-powered the garrison and brought nouncement stated today.

## RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD. Murch 5.—On the western front scouting reconnais-sances and exchange of fire are pro-

AVIATION artillery brought down an enemy air-plane which caught fire while fall-ing. The aviators were captured.

GERMAN BERLIN, March 5.-On the eastern front, during the severe cold, no important events occurred.

## CAUCASUS FRONT

PETROGRAD, March 5.-On the Caucasus front Turkish troops more than a company strong attacked from three sides our point of sup-port northwest of Kalkit [sixty-five miles south of Trebizond], but were driven back to their intrenchments.

## ROUMANIAN FRONT.

PETROGRAD, March 5.—On the western and Roumanian fronts scouting reconnaissances and ex-changes of are are proceeding.

## RAID ON ENGLAND

BERLIN, March & German hy-droplanes on the morning of March 1 dropped twenty-one bombs on mer-chant vessels anchored in the Downs and on the railroad at Ramagata. Good success was observed. All the machines returned undamaged.

## NEW CHIEF OF **AUSTRIAN STAFF**

Gen. von Arz has been appointed chief of the Austrian general army staff, instead of Gen. Conrad von Hoetzen-



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# 17 WOMAN ON AUTO PURCHASE N HIGGINS CASE

olice Believe Slaying May Be Linked to Nutter Theft Ring:

insky of 5533 South Winder avenue about her purchase of

are convinced she bought

was taken from her at 9 o'clock last night by Detec-Sergis. Paul Duffy and C. R. Mel-Bariler she was interrogated in her Detective Sergts. Egan and of First Deputy Westbrook's Detective Sergt. E. A. Bundy of mond, and Sheriff Lewis Barnes of

Day Del Guerra, also under investiga-

ess compelled to make his official authorities with informated to corroborate much conin the statement to State's At-Hoyne by Nutter before his two days at the time, and only a resia in the statement to State's At-

There is more than a possibility that a crime as a high class gang would spected to commit. If this theory we shen the murder case is cleared

no in Mrs. Lasinsky's state the police which thus far been corroborated, and which detention last night are: that she purchased cars. ins and Sparks without a

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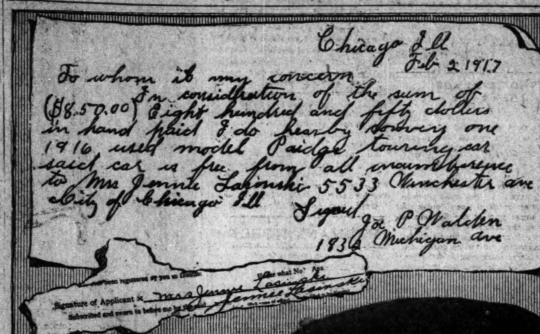
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## **UNDER SURVEILLANCE**

Woman Who Is Said to Have Bought Stolen Autos, "a Bill of Sale" from Walder and Her Signature to License Application.



Mrs...

Investigation developed last night that a man answering Sparks' description went to the office of Harry P. Martin public, to put his seal on the applier police the names and addresses tion. He then went to a drug store adjoining, at 5500 Robey street, purchased an \$8 money order, No. 332409, and Sparks were associated in the secretary of state. License tags Nutter gang of auto thieves were returned between Feb. 25 and 28.
Higgins was in a position to

Went to New Notary.

dent of the neighborhood would know where to go for such service. Ray De more is more than a possibility that information is correct," said First by Westbrook, "particularly as it door of his barber shop opens on an areaway ten feet from Martin's office. murder was highly scientific, in so the destruction of clews to the last night and for a time resisted all efforts of the police to learn the whereabouts of his wife, from whom he has been separated nine years. Another former wife also resides in Chicago The police expect to interview both be

Get Hiding Place Tip.

A tip also was received late in the evening that Sparks' hiding place was known, and a detail of detectives put the house under surveillance.

Mrs. Lasinsky, still refusing to change

her story, was permitted to return to her home.
"We are going to keep overy one even remotely connected with the case under remotely connected with the case under close surveillance, said Detective Duffy. Mrs. Lasinsky will be here if we want her further, as will the others."
O. G. Larson of Miller and Gary, Inc.

Identifies Stolen Car. Paul G. Johnson, an automobile insurance adjuster of Milwaukee, identified

car proceeded to the scene of the shoot-ing from Hammond and then returned in the same direction, leaving the body two miles out of town.

## Arrest Halts Elopement; Abandonment Charged

Detective Sergts. Baldwin and Taylor what might have been an elopement yesterday when they arrested Harry M. Wheeler and Violet Steldle of Rochester, N. Y. in the La Salle street railroad station. Wheeler, the police say, is wanted in Rochester on a charge of wife



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# IDEAS JEERED AS

Prof. Zueblin Warns Nation to Force Men and Women to Drill.

In an address on universal training before the Sinal Bocial center last in the Advertising Association of Chicago, the International guard system of the University of Chicago, declared the national guard system of the United States is good for nothing but "pork" purposes. He ridiculed the idea of training high school boys with the belief that it is a substitute for genuine army training.

for genuine army training.

"What we ned is a national system," he said. "One in which politics and graft are eliminated. We have deceived ourselves into thinking that the militia would serve as a defense for this committee. girls, the Boy scouts or the Salvation

Bunker Hill Methods Gone. We go about our business with the they did in revolutionary days. Yes, we could get behind Bunker hill and walt until we saw the whites of their

waft until we saw the whites of their eyes; then we'd fire.

"We have been willing to sit back and take a chance on the other fellow becoming a good soldier and doing the fighting. Then, some misguided persons object to having a fighting army at all. What we should have and will have will be a system which will include every individual in the United States, young dividual in the United States, young women as well as men, that will force

one year's military training.

Some say that no European enemy can come over here and land. Then, why in the world are we spending millions for an inefficient militia and pork grabbing arms. grabbing army posts?

One of Two Things. We are either vulnerabl or invulnerable. If we are the first, then let us have a navy that will make us safe and a citizenship that can form a fight-

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car was in the Latky garage on Lawrence avenue. Later, Dr. Larson asserts, a car bearing the lost numbers
was wrecked near Gary, it is believed
this was one of the Higgins-Sparks
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to the United States army since the
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months ago became unable to supply
master depots in this city, Boston, Philathe full amount needed. Arrangements
delphia, Chicago, and St. Louis.

The bidder guaranteeins delivery to delphia. Chicago, and St. Louis.

The bidder guaranteeing delivery in the speedlest possible time would be given an advantage in price, it was said by army officers.

Among the items of personal equinother than emergency purposes and shut Paul G. Johnson, an automobile insurance therefore three hour ordeal she if the Paige-Detroit car taken by the palice from Percival Lasinski as the property of M. A. Beveridge of Milwaukee. The opening, was absent from the Paige-Detroit car taken by the palice from Percival Lasinski as the property of M. A. Beveridge of Milwaukee. The opening was absent from the Riverside and arranged to pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water supply to satisfact the pairs of the pairs of cotton and 115,000 pairs of get water from the Riverside pumping the pairs of co

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### CONGRESS OUGHT TO BE IN SESSION.

it needs an army. It cannot get an army without onal action, President Wilson cannot

the administration does not want the new congress , whether we are to have relief.

hear war as a nation can possibly go and yet do it by means of a comprehensive revision of scape. There is no assurance for even the immethe constitution. A constitutional convention is diate future, not even for the next twenty-four nours. And yet a wholly unprepared nation does ment in Illinois ot take the slightest precautions.

ships out to fight submarines than if the mermen remain at their ports for lack of guns. Yet the only measure which congress debated was

We agree that the fashion in which this question led in the senate will create a bad imion abroad. It will indicate that the president is pulling in one direction and congress in another and that the people are divided. Such an does not happen.

It also was preposterous that this should have been the only measure asked of congress when on the foundation of the entente powers, Britain's ce conference? What if the question of the relations of the United States and Germany arises for settlement with Europe at peace?

war up to the most powerful military nation in the proper papers, declarations, and pleas. world and, having done so, does not move in any particular to strengthen its military resources.

There must be some Americans who regard this emprehensible. The United States not only othing to protect itself but it permits congrees, having dissolved, to remain unorganized merchant ships away from England, and in that The machinery needed for the first steps in emer, they have entirely succeeded. Our ships, to quote gency will not even be assembled. The house of tatives has no speaker and no organiza-No matter what the need for decision and action, there will be no body in existence which

ession and doing nothing was quite bad enough. Now it is hopeless and will remain so until con- not had to use a torpedo nor risk a submarine. He gress is reorganized and in session again. The case for the extra session seems so unqualified as

We presume that Mr. Wilson is so uncertain as to the temper of the people that he regards it police that they couldn't put him in jail-but there erarious to tell them that they are in danger must prepare against it. Certainly a great deal of responsibility must be put on the people. They are indifferent or the situation could not

If they are willing to take the chance of going to war without taking any precautions their govent may allow them to do so. We seem to think that if we combine the least preparation with the utmost provocation we shall be dealt with more gently than if we are strong enough to pro-

covernment to make this surrender to popular the expropriation of deer parks and game prebut they will blame their government when pleasure.

to pay the price.

## MEXICO IR EDENTA

Mexico.

In American conception the 1, 50 p but Mexican policy may be a mileting there is no present reason to suppose JUDGMENT DAY will be a complete performance them as retrievable, particul. The lost that Britain, any more than Germany, will be ance for the dramatic critics. They will be able regard them as retrievable, particul see of California and Texas.

ce that the result could not be predicted safely, the per

but if it can be decided by popular vote we may be spared the dangers of a Mexican policy of revanche, of the danger of Mexican longing for the sun kissed groves of territory tern from the mothgrand by a brutal aggressor

If we keep going along in the fashion we ar cans really after us and their stolen states.

### IF ROSENWALD AND THOMPSON CHANGED PLACES.

If William Hale Timmpson and Julius Rosen-wald were to exchange places the results would not be efficient government in Chicago and the rapid deterioration of Sears Rosbuck company. On the contrary, the city would gain less than

On the contrary, the city would gain less than the corporation would lose by the exchange.

This is not a reflection upon either Mr. Rosenwald or Mr. Thompson. It is only a way of emphasizing the fact that our public administration is bad, not primarily because our officials are incompetent or worse, but because the system is

We have named Mr. Rosenwald merely as an example of efficiency in private business, as a man who has been instrumental in building up a great industry. We name Mr. The because he is now major. The point is that Mr. of Lovington, County of Moultrie, State of Illinois, Rosenwald, Mr. Shedd, Mr. Armour, or any one of the primary election to be held March 13, 1917, of the heads of the great business organizations will be as follows. Citisens—Pink. Peoples to arm merchant vessels, but that instead of Chicago, if compelled to operate the machinery the solution of a difficulty likely would of our government, would fall to get economy or efficiency. Doubtless they would make a bad matter better. Within the restricted limits of matter better. Within the restricted limits of "Upstairs and Down," told Stuart Walker she their authority they could improve methods here thought it was coarse! Wouldn't that blow your and there. But their administrative abilities would chapeau into the river!

be largely thrown away. provements in the machinery of the state gov- that Mr. Stedman has not passed to'" the ultra things. The state administration needs more im- ter," but inhabits the thickly-populated region provements which the governor's bill, because of where thought-waves register with a dull thud. political and constitutional conditions, could not include. Chicago's grotesque junk pile of overlapping agencies, wasteful, clumsy, ineffectual, reains untouched. Our city council by an overwhelming vote has petitioned the legislature to give the people of the state the opportunity to say

uation effectually. It is to reconstruct our admination is inexplicable. The United States has istrative machinery and to amend our methods

the only path to efficient and economical govern-

The task of clearing the way for a constitutional n. It is not a protection to the nation. We house. The governor, we believe, will do all he convention rests squarely upon the leaders in the ch nearer war if we send armed merchant can, but it is up to Speaker Shanahan and the house Republican leaders to put the job through, saw it brewing in the air."-The Line. Theirs is the responsibility for victory or defeat of asperity, that the rat was "floating" in the air, the resolution. The Republican party is pledged to not "brewing." He seems so familiar with the the armed neutrality bill, a bill that did not provide the convention. Its leaders are in honor bound to quotation that perhaps he can tell us whether it make that pledge good. Every Republican in the was an English bull-maker or an Irish. This is assembly is equally bound. A failure would be a perhaps as important as the precise wording conspicuous breach of faith and we may surely look his bull. to Mr. Shanahan and his associates to see that this SOCIALISM must be a religion, its apostles

sion need not have been created and it was of the house. Their own party platform is even

The United States must tak: What if it does prosperity and political progress require the mod-

## THE KAISER'S VOICE.

Germany has not succeeded in forcing the United

But the Garman foreign office is not interested in our theoretical rights. Zimmermann or even Von Reventlow would make no bones about granting us just now all the theoretical rights on the high seas we want. What they are after is keeping our merchant ships away from England, and in that home: Theoretically they have the right to sail the seas

is too great to risk. With great economy the kaiser has added our total merchant tonnage normally engaged in transatlantic trade to the roster of ships sunk. He has has used our own weapons, words. If the blockade is not wholly successful with regard to the Reitieh

isles, it is with regard to the United States. We are like the indignant citizen who told the military discipline." he was in fall.

## Editorial of the Day

WHAT ENGLAND IS PACING (From the New Orleans Times Picayone.)

Some of the premier's proposals will especially shock Britishers of the old school. For example, every available acre will be put under the plow. even if landlerds are sufficiently rich and unpatriotis to keep the acres fallow. This means The people may have themselves to for centuries devoted to their vanity, or their in advance or the \$4.25 may be paid at the effice. The

Confiscatory taxes would have wrought this name returns to Washington these is revolution in due course, but an imperiled emof the United States correcting any of pare cannot wait while the tax atherer reclaims but there is many a chance that its the lost areas. With every available acre sown to grain and with the demand from brewers and Sir: The "Boub Bus Line" meets all trains in distillers drastically curtailed, or entirely cut off. Cullman, Ala. Wouldn't they do more business Now that Germany has give dignity to Mexico's the admiralty should be able to underwrite the anywhere in California? lost provinces by including the in the flattering food supply, on the ration basis, with which Gerterms of a proposed entents. We sy look for the mans have for many a month had to rest content. It must be remembered, too, that the British. like the Germans, were apt to overfeed in the ante-bellum days, from which it follows that the merican suffering will be largely imaginary, at worst. In

In some of the lost territory there is a premission of Mexican blood. When the rights of title peoples gain the triumph which they are to gain, by the unanimous consent and decigration of all belligerents, after the war, it may be necessary for the United States to consent to a referendum to determine whether part or all of the Mexican irredents shall return to the benignancy of Mexican irredents. The struggle would ultimately enter upon the unanimous consent to a referendum to the unanimous consent to a referendum to determine whether part or all of the Mexican irredents shall return to the benignancy of Mexican irredents.

Both peoples are sure to tighten their beits and not to till a decision is reached on continental bettingleds or Britain losses command of the seas. That the struggle would ultimately enter upon the invasion of Belgium threw Britain and there are the struggle would ultimately enter upon the invasion of Belgium threw Britain and the flow into the opposite scale; for, from that determine whether part or all of the Mexican irredents and the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place was fairly clear from the moment when the invasion of Belgium threw Britain and there are the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place was fairly clear from the moment when the invasion of Belgium threw Britain and there are the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place of the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place of the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place of the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place of the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place of the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place of the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place of the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place of the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place of the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place of the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place of the struggle would ultimately enter upon the place of the struggle would ultimately enter upon the started into surrender.

Both peoples are sure to tighten their belts and

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

BONE-DRY.

All said and done, the one best bet The arguments have shown: The country may go dry or wet— We're certain of the bone.

MARCH is windy enough without adding a de bate between Col. Roosevelt and Col. Bryan, Let the Great Gammoner wait until August and then challenge an electric fan. A debate between a windmill and an electric fan would be worth going

WE gather from our favorite foreign corr old one-getting caught with the goods. This is

always heartily condemned.

M. W. MUNCH, Village Clerk. Needle" approved of it. Mrs. Hatton, author of

Green. Republican-Blue. Democratic-Yellow.

MR. SEYMOUR STEDMAN says he is thoroughly Gov. Lowden has just put through some im- in sympathy with the senate filibusters evidence exament. But this is only the beginning of better violet regions where thought-waves do not regis-ADD HORRORS OF WAR.

[From the Canadian-American.]

The Duke of Connaught, in urging the need of soldiers' clubs, remarked the other day: "Some soldiers came to have tea with me at Clarence House, but, swing to the food controller's new regulations, I'd nothing to give them." THE success which British agents enjoyed in

planting their "brasen forgery" in this country There is but one way to deal with this sit- must have emboldened them to try again. Bring on your next "Impudent hoax." EPIGRAMME

sur une pièce charmante et inoffensive à tous égards "The Boomerang." Le docteur n'est qu'un sot

De n'avoir vu plus tôt L'amour de Virginie et son charme angélique A moins d'être un olson, On en sait la raison: C'est qu'il n'avait pas de pratique!

so successful in making it unattractive

BALLOON ASCENSION IN ARRANSAS.

of the house. Their own party platform is even more emphatic in its pledge than the Republican. Conscientions and public spirited Democrats, we have no doubt, will work energetically for the resonance, has just begun. The United States must ask: What if it does conference? What if it so far succeeds that the conference? What if the question of the conference conference? What if the question of the conference conference? What if the question of the conference co this state will be affected by this probe, for-

" Bpotless reputation that away,

locution is on page 1 of "Grammatical Atroci- was the principal financial backer of

Sir: Extract from letter of a Turkish visitor, Mustapha Rub-a-Dub Keli Khan, to a friend at

the president, "have remained timidly in port." try is on a great scale—conversation insensibly turned upon the military establishment of the na-Theoretically they have the right to sail the seas turned upon the fact that his father had started as unmolested. Practically the danger of being sunk tion: and I do assure thee that my friend, the fact that his father had started as unmolested. Practically the danger of being sunk tion: and I do assure thee that my friend, the fact that his father had started as unmolested. erb, but the ninth part of a man, yet acquitted himself on military concerns as ably as the grand bashaw of the empire himself. He observed that their rulers had decided that wars were very set himself up as a corn merchant in useless and expensive, and ill befitting an economic philosophic nation; they had therefore made up their minds never to have any wars, and consequently there was no need of soldiers or

From Washington Irving's "Salmagundi."

F. E. S. THE brief account of the railway accident at Cos Cob, Conn., merely mentions that Mr. Taft was among the passengers; but it was Mr. Taft river. When it began to topple he ran to the rear

A MEMBER of the reichstag denounces Mr. Wilson as a "theorist" who "does not know Considering the many bad guesses that the politicians of Berlin have made in the last fifteen or twenty years, Mr. Wilson's knowledge of Europe is at least as useful as theirs.

[From the Attion, Ind., Tribune.] n advance. It would be no advantage to effer

MR. OBE GOODE of St. Augustine, Fla., desire it known that he has answered the Academy roll call. Pres. Wimp will forward the new brother's

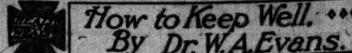
NOT MORE THAN IN OHIO OR KANSAS R. W. B.

Well! Wen! (From the Eureka, Ill., Journal.) Dick Dick visited Emke Emken on Monday. BULGARIA is expected to send a note explaining why she must break with America. As anybody caredadam.

to stay for the last act. WHAT ARE OBLUDAST [From the Brighton, Colo., Blade.] One of the Obludas has the measels.

"LA FOLLETTE Raves."-Headline. America is " the home of the rave " THE Vice-President came out, saw his shadow and went back. Only four more years of cold

win a Trafaigar, or accomplish a similar result feet.
with the dubmarine. It is this final phase that the presider has just summoned parliament and shall be purged of the humors of party." "LET us hope," hopes the President, "that we PARTICULARLY the Democratic B. L. T.



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for each service vanues be answered.

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PELLAGRA.

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Picans does not extend back more than twenty years. Little was known about it prior to 1908. Since that time it has been found in all parts of the United States and among all kinds of people.

The prophecy is made that the disease will increase in the southern part of the United States in 1917. Times are hard down there. Should we enter on a prolonged exhausting, and poverty inducing war it would increase in all parts of the union.

inducing war it would increase in all parts of the union.

Doctors Siler, Garrison, and McNeal have been studying pellagra in Spartanburg, S. C., for several years. They have recently made a report which serves to threw some light on the probability of cure for a person having pellagra, and especially on the liability to recurrence of the disease.

Spaaking generally, pellagra is a summer time disease. It will affect a man in hot weather, and then, seemingly, spontaneously cure itself in the autumn and become active again during the next summer. The question is often asked—if I get well this winter am I permanently cured?

Doctors Siler, Garrison, and McNesl have the histories of a large number of patients going back to 1908, and some going back still further. They observed 1,033 pellagrins who had a recurrence after their disease had disappeared. The chance of death in one of these recurrences is one to eight.

They observed pellagrins who were free from recurrence for at least a year. They concluded that the chance of skipping a year is as four to seven. A year without a recurrence is a favorable omen. Subsequent recurrence is less likely to appear, and, if it does appear, it is less likely to be fatal. When a person has been free for more than one makes he may still have a recurrence. season he may still have a recurrence, but the danger of it constantly lessens. In the entire series of cases twentythree had recurrences after being free from the disease for two years. They report a few cases with longer intervals
-three, four, or five years. One man had a recurrence after being free from the disease for seventeen years. One cannot escape the thought that in this case the second attack was really a new disease due to the same causes which produced the illness seventeen years be-

The reporters say: "Recurrence after several years of freedom from symp-toms is not uncommon, and of those who have such delayed recurrences a

It is impossible to say when a patient has recovered. It seems to us much more advisable to speak of recovery from a particular attack than to any that the patient is well. After successive

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

annual attacks the disease seems to be come firmly established as a chroni disease with annual manifestations but less malignant than in its carlier manifestations.

An important injunction is that the better food and better hysiens which have caused the symptoms to disappear should not be discontinued for several years lest there be a recurrence of the discontinued.

FOOD AND RHEUMATISM.

J. B. writes: "I have been expecting some one to ask you regarding "rheumntism; its causes and relief," but after waiting in vain have decided to do so myself. I have had three attacks in three years, at every one of which my physician prescribes the usual salicytic, which affords temporary relief, but ft is not permanent. I have paid strict attention to digt, avoiding steaks, reast beef, ecids, tematoes, and anything which would have a tendency to uric acid formation. For years I have eaten one to two eggs daily. Is there anything in eggs which would cause the above trouble? Do you consider buttermilk of any value as a preventive?" FOOD AND RHEUMATISM.

On-Feb. 6 we published a letter from "Worried," in which she described peculiar mental spalls to which she is subject. As she is pregnant, she fears that these spells may affect her unborn child or herseif. We advised her to attend to her bowels regularly, to live a wholesome life physically, to dismiss her fears, and to cultivate a more that the spells would affect neitner her mind nor that of her child. Mrs. A. G. C. wishes "Worried" to know that she had the same kind of nervous spells and that they proved to be of no consequence. She had the spells during two pregnancies.

The Friend of the Insured Chicago, Feb. 17.—[To the the Insured.]—I have joined a fraternal order and pay §8 a year on each \$1,000 consider the better for the insurance. I have been told that it can raise the rate any time it wants to. Is that correct? I have been told that the certificate reads that not over a certain amount shall be paid, and that the order can pay me as little as it wishes to and that they proved to be of no congruence. She had the spells during two pregnancies.

CLIFFORD SHAME.

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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ORD FURNESS, who has been for placed before him, which has since been some time in the United Status known by the name of "strioin." The paid up policy in a fraternal organization because time in the purchase of the purchase of beef was thus distinguished by the horses, is a noted hunting man, being master of the York and Ainsty tower.

Another bit of festive history association is still preserved at Hoghton or "Kit" Furness, who created the tower on that occasion was the preserved as the prese when he lets 'equally as good' go by him, as the cerns in the United Kingdom, and who a petition to the effect that they might

ties," a copy of which is in every proof-reader's the Consolidated Lake Superior comany of Sault Ste. Marie.
With the good sense that characterised him throughout his life, the late bath observance laws in their favor, Lord Furness declined, on receiving a and the result was the prom men who have been raised to the upper the docks at Hartlepool as a trir

was wont to carry his father's dir ner to him in a tin pall), and had finally small way, working day and night. As soon as his son Christopher was 18 years of age he sent him to Sweden heaply. This was in 1870; At that time a great part of the food supplies imported into Hartlepool came from Hamburg. But Hamburg had been

by the French warships. Hearing of this blockade for the first time while at Gothenburg in Sweden. young Christopher Furness immediately went out and bought samples of all the flour he could find. It seems that it is impossible to tell what flour will make good bread except by baking it. Christopher took all the samples to a bakery and induced the baker, for a

good price, to work all night and make Armed with complete knowledge. ought every sack of good flour in the next morning. He went on to buy all the good flour waiting to Swedish Danish ports, and shipped it to Engand in the steamers which were lying idle owing to the blockade.

but up and the River Bibe blockeds

cessful. The firm made some \$300,000 Christopher's quickness and daring, when he came back to England his father made him a partner. Seven years later he quit his father's

500,000. With that sum he started

he by degrees amalgamated twelve other steamship companies, the entire con cern representing some \$70,000,000. Christopher Furness was knighted in thropies, and having declined a baronetcy, was raised to the peerage in

Capt. Cuthbert de Hoghton, whose marriage to Miss Helen Macdonald of Glencoe has just taken place in Lon don, is the eldest son and heir to the honors and estates of Sir James de Hoghton of Hoghton tower in Lan-Hoghton tower is celebrated as the

to relieve the strictness of the where else in the United Kingdom, on

Sir James de Hoghton traces his descent from the famous Lady Godiva and her husband. Leofric, Earl of Mercia, at Dr. Deilbruck, the German professor, and his family have been settled at making the claim that England's method Hoghton tower in Lancashire since the of conducting this war and starving the

the present Sir James de Hoghton, is perfectly well what Col. Mosby did with married to Cecil Legendre Starkie, a his command, and neither side were lineal descendant of the Capt. Starke charged as being inhuman or barbarous

land. This, however, is not the case, the De Hoghton baronetcy being, how-"A PASCINATING NARRATIVE." ever, second in priority of creation, the premier barenet of the realm being Sir Tribune.]—I wish to congratulate you on celebrated Friar Bacon and also the known a finer exhibition of nerve and great Sir Francis Bacon. great Sir Francis Bacon.

has just passed away at Munich, had re- That fellow has the qu mained there after the outbreak of the of men! war not as an English prisoner but as a native of Bavaria. Indeed, from the time of the death eight years ago of her husband, the Right Hon. Sir Row-land Blennerhassett. fourth baronet of tional privilege for a free people, while

but also a lady in waiting of Empress
Frederick until the latter's death, and
you have done, because their conclubelonged by birth to the old Bavarian
house of the counts of Leyden, who received their elevation to the barony
early in the seventeenth century, and
their promotion to the rank of count
their promotion to the rank of count

NOT MALIGNANTLY TRUTHFUL

[From the London Sketch.]



The Employer (to applicant for appointment): "Are you truthful?" The Applicant: "Yes, sir. But I ain't so truthful as to spoil your be

## The Friend of the Insured.

GIVE LIGHTER FOOD.

Mrs. S. J. D. writes: "My 16 months old baby has an oder of ammonia in hisr urine which colors her clothes a deep yellow. Is this condition serious, and how can it be remedied?"

REPLY.

Give your child more water, vegetables, fruit, cereals, bread and swelback, and less prilk, arsum, butter, and meat.

CINTERIOR

CLIFFORD SHARE.

The right of a fraternal order to raise its rates is not altogether settled, but has been upheld by the United States Supreme court in certain cases. On the other hand, an increase in rates adopted by one of the orders several years ago had to be withdrawn because of injunctions secured by members. An order cannot pay less than the amount of a certificate unless the proceeds of an assessment are insufficient to pay in full all the certificates entitled to share in such proceeds, nor while it has mortuary funds available for payment.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR.

PAID UP POLICIES.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—What does the term "paid up policy" signify, and can a paid up policy in a fraternal organiza-tion be canceled? L. E. Marris,

Chicage, Feb. 16.—[To the Friend of In your opinion is this company the Insured.]—Kindly advise me if the enough to justify my continui Federal Union Life company fi safe. I have policies in it. Estum Mondam. The Federal Union Life is an old fine escapany, with \$100,000 capital stock. It was organized in 1915 and at the end of that

Elroy, Wis., Feb. 6.—[To the of the Insured.]—What is your of the Knights of Pythias has are the rates adequate? Is it is serve guaranteed insurance? To

SURPLUS OF \$471,300 ago, Feb. 13.—[To the F

The company's statement showed assets of \$11,306,104;

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"STARVATION AS A WAR

Chicago, March 4-[Editor of The Hoghton tower in Lancashire since the Norman conquest, though the present mansion dates from the reign of Queen mansion dates from the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The banqueting hall is a magnificent structure, with 3,000 panes of glass in the windows.

During the English civil war Hoghton tower was compelled to undergo several sleges, one of which fesuited in the capture of the place by the Roundheada who were under the command of a Capt. Starkie. Among the prisoners was the Lady de Hoghton of the day, while her brother-in-law, Capt. de Hoghton, was among the slain.

But the triumph of the victors was short lived, as one of the daughters of Lady de Hoghton managed to ignite a number of barrels of powder in the capture of barrels of powder in the relation and all of the leading generals in the federal army. It is patent to man desired and the speculators enjoy the first and the continue their robbery and entors to continue their robbery and entors of the continue their robbery and entors of the continue their robbery and the continue their robbery and entors of the continue their robbery and ent a number of barrels of powder in the set of the leading generals to the explosion resulting in the you that the civil war would probably death of sixty of the Roundheads, including Capt. Starkle, the remainder the south was starved out.

taking to flight. Only a portion of I don't suppose you have any doubt the mansion was damaged by the exlosion.

Curiously enough, Cicely, daughter of in his power to do so, and you know who commanded the siege.

Sir James has sometimes been described as the premier baronet of England. This however the command the stances excepted. C. K. Firzhyon.

writing of that clear, vivid, and fascinating narrative immediately up heals of such a thrilling exp

ENGLAND'S CHESTNUTS. his line and member for Galway, she had made her home permanently in the anopoldstrasse at Munich.

She was not only an intimate friend but also a lady in waiting of Empress while in the enjoyment of their views on matters affecting the nation's welfare. To stigmatize such citizens while in the exercise of that right, as

purpose of pulling the chests the fire for one set of belliger What a public sentiment it

GIVES CREDIT TO OTHERS Chicago, March 3.— Editor of Tribune. J.—I am not so modest that tion, perhaps because of my e with Gov. Dunne over the respon for the growing cost of state a ond. To them, to Sens preacher of the doctrine wh

Chicago, March 3.-[Editor of In God We Trust and the Navy," speaks a volume. It time that our government stop-ing conveyers for the perpetus ignorance. "In God we true be removed from our coins. British navy may fail us; t How intellectually constru "In our ability, physically tally, we will only trust "?

Chicago, March 2.-[Editor & Tribune.]-Today's cartoon is cer enjoy and admire it last Feb all means reprint it in your

HE circulation of Collier's for nearly a year • just because we are bigger and more prosperous lished above that figure.

When a magazine passes the million mark (and . that means being read by a great many more. than one million persons) all sorts of things . might appear to be possible.

past has approximated or exceeded a million o and more folks are coming to our round table. copies per week and is now firmly estab- We mean to go on very much as we have gone, and to take it as an elementary truth that the reasons for our present prosperity will properly be to-morrow the reasons for our further growth.

If Collier's can help to build up the spirit of constructive nationalism, to make the nation more But as our plan has always been aimed at steady of a nation and the citizen more of a citizen, progress, it seems unnecessary to change it much • surely that will be something worth working for.

ured.

# 9 LIEUTENANTS JOB BUYERS, HAVE LITTLE TO FEAR

## Nothing More than Small Fines, Is General Opinion.

Will Prefer Charges.

It is regarded as certain that charges will be preferred against all the lieutenants and that the civil service commission will make a thorough investigation. Fines of ten or fifteen days' pay may result; but, on the theory that the men already have been "fined" \$300, the odds are more than even that a vigorous lecture will constitute the only punishment.

in the L'Abbe café, is a romantic chapter in underworld politics.

At a conference of members of the Civil Service Reform association at the City club the subject of procedure against the promotion buyers was discussed thoroughly. It was announced that there was no statement forthcoming for the press. This led to a conclusion that the decision had been adverse to the association's demanding prosecution either in the Criminal court or before the trial board at this time.

Schuettler Not Ritter

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Schuettler Not Bitter.

Chief Schuettler took up the same subject with the civil service commission at a late afternoon conference behind closed doors.

"There has been no decision as to procedure yet." the chief said, "but I look at this matter by placing myself in the other fellow's shoes. These menhave not taken money from criminals nor linked themselves with crooks. They for for their \$300 only what was due them under the civil service law. They have been trained to obey the voice of authority. In this case the voice of authority. In this case the voice of authority ordered tham to pay \$300. If they did not pay it they knew that authority could withhold their appointments, that the list and their families as well as themselves to think of. What would you have done in their place?"

Last summer's promotion order Jumped "Serit William Pitzgerald because Chief Healey is reported to have said he was "too old." Schuetter found that Fitzgerald, though 47 years old, had passed first in the physical examination. Today Fitzgerald is a lieutenast.

\*\*ONE SIGNS\*\*

MUST GO, CITY\*\*

TELLS OWNERS\*\*

Building Commissioner Boetrom announced yesterday he will serve notice.

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n the owners of 400 fillboards that the tructures must be torn down.

They are the big signs erected in viol of the city ordi

## COSTELLO NAMES AS GRAFT AGENT

Hoyne Announces Details of Confession— Broderick Denies.

Costello says he was a partner Roth-schild and Raggio received 50 per cent of the spells and the remainder was split between Costello, Heitler, and Har-

Police lieutenants who pald \$300 each for their promotions last summer probably will escape all punishment with the possible exception of a small fine. And there is a chance that not even fines will be imposed against them.

State's Attorney Hoyne, who has received the confessions of nine of the men—Lieut. Sylvester Cotter yestenday making the ninth—has indicated his intention to forego criminal prosecutions against them. And Chief Schuettier and the civil service commission are inclination.

piled:
"If I wanted to make any money I wouldn't put it in over there."

ing toward the belief that the men were victims of "the system." It is reported that those in authority believe that dishonorable discharge or even demotion to the rank of sergeant would be too tricts, inasmuch as Skidmore and Costello both made collections on the south as well as the west sides, Costello said. He pointed out that Skidmore operated to a large extent in the Cottage Grove to a large extent in the Cottage Grove to a large extent in the Cottage Grove extent in the Cottage Grove to a large extent in the Cottage Grove to a large extent in the Cottage Grove extent in the Cottage Grove to a large extent in the Cottage Grove to a large extent in the Cottage Grove extent in the Cottage Grove to a large e





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National Park

# STATE SENATOR

didn't tend to business and the cate-didn't make any money."
Healey frequently would "horn in" in connection with resorts paying pro-tection to the police of the district where they operated, Costello said. Regarding the Haisted street gambling house, Cos-tello said that the corporation counsel's

tection to the police of the district where they operated. Costello said. Regarding the Halsted street sambling house. Costello said that the corporation counsel's office rendered an opinion there must be a partition between the bar and restaurant where a restaurant operated with a saicon.

"Duffy was complaining, and finally Isay Rothschild said he'd give \$100 if Duffy would lay off. Instead I went down to the chief's office and explained. After that the chief ignored Duffy's complaints and everything was all right."

Graft Paid a Long Time.

Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan was questioning Costello when the graft collector related collections of "private graft." for Healey.

"How long was it after Healey came"

Explains the System.

F. Emory Lyon, superintendent of the central Howard association, issued a statement yesterday in reply to B. Og
den Chisholm of New York in regard to conditions at Joliet prigon. It follows in part:

"Mr. Chisholm's statement spoke of conditions as being bad and imfilled that New York and other eastern states were in advance of Illinois.

"I wish to state that within the last two years I have visited prisons all the way from San Francisco to Boston. From this observation it is quite apparent the graft collector related collections of "private graft." for Healey.

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Barry made independent collections and chief along the three date. Hartford also occurred as a fact and completed his conficted the completed his conditions as being bad and imfilled that New York and other eastern states were in advance of Illinois.

"I wish to state that two ways from San Francisco to take the ring's share of the receipts.

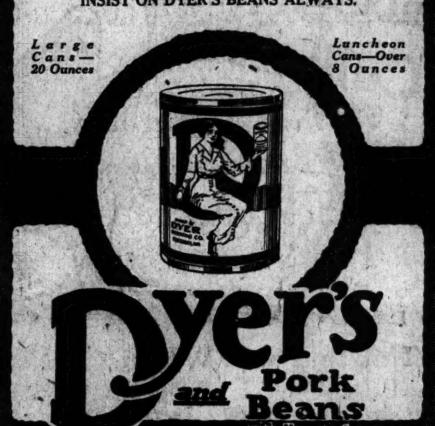
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Miss Stella Hoban

be given on Friday in the Auditori-um. Among these will be a song and plane number in which will appear

Miss Margaret Anglin will ap-

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VILLA WOUNDED

AND ILL, REPORT

WILLARD MACK

plane number in which will appear Miss Stella Hoban of "The Passing Show" and Ted Barron, a song writer. Mr. Barron has prepared some songs specially for the occasion. The musical numbers will appear in an act prepared by Barron and Miss Hoban and in this Miss Hoban will sing a new song called "Liberty." Mr. Barron is known as one of the "plane bugs" who appeared in the Friars' frolic.
Miss Margaret Anglin will ap-

this 16,000 miles in

as Marjorie Rambeau, the actress, against Charles W. McLaughlin, who is Willard Mack, playwright and actor. It is strongly hinted on Broadway that

-Elect Martin wists He's Not Dead

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sular officials here received a report to-day that Francisco Villa was struck on the in the report that had me in Chicago that he had during the battle of Jimines and that the wound had resulted in double pneumonia.

FETZER JOINS Actress Who Will Appear in Program to Aid Actors' Fund. WITH MERRIAN **ASKING RECOUNT** 

> Final Revision Should Be Known by End of

of night. County Judge Scully told im that inasmuch as Mr. Fetzer had muself requested the recount he would

five Densen and two Thompson-Brun-dage committeemen were absent. They were Roy O. West, Isaac N. Powell, Jo-seph Kinsella. John C. Cannen, and Thomas Healy of the Densen forces, and Chris Mamer and Charles Kempf of

Approve Central Registration. The citizens' committee named by Judge Scully to work out a plan whereby judge yesterday and agreed to stand by the central registration bill now pending

court said the elections in Chicago had not been as pure as people thought and gave it as his opinion that the late State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman was actually defeated in the primary by John J. Healy.

URGES PUPILS IN ILL HEALTH

Joseph Siman, brother of the late City season hope is expressed by the health obligations. In that event the operating commissioner that new vigor will be incompany could regain possession for the lines if it failed to meet the interest and principal involved in these obligations. In that event the operating company could regain possession for the

FRANCHISE PLAN **WELL RECEIVED** 

Council Committee Hears Walter L. Fisher's Outline.

provides for municipal possession control at the end of thirty years makes it mandatory.

mix D/Ayers, representation of the special stricking in the recount at once. It may be possible to begin the recount this afternoon. The work of retabulating the ballots can be disposed of in three days, so that the final result will be known by the end of the week.

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that the proposition was based on the fact that the proposed bill contains no pro-vision for the amortisation or retire-ment of a fixed amount, such as 40 or 50 per cent of the bonds, before the expiration of the original grant. "Whatever you say," remarked Ald. John Richert, "the public is tikely to

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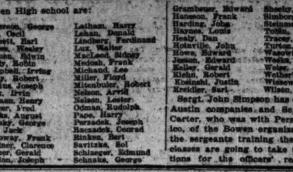
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A. Busby, president of the prace lines, announced yesin answer to THE TRIBfor free gardens, a survey ade of the company's vacant these holdings, he said, com-

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# Here Are the First Two Serial Numbers in Mr. Fred A. Brown's Matrimonial Adven-ANNOUNCES HER

Will Prosecute Mr. B. as Soon as Theft Charges Are Disposed Of.

Senator A. J. Olson, on charges of bigamy will be started as soon as his ion with the robbing of the safe of the Olson Dairy company has been sed of, according to Mrs. Margaret Keen Keenor Brown, the first Brown's three wives.

She made the annbuncement with some heat yesterday in the office of Capt. John Ryan in the Chicago avenue police station. It followed a statemen made to the captain by Brown admitting he had married himself to three women He said he knew nothing of the safe

said Mrs. Brown No. 1, " is to start divorce proceedings against my husband.

"It was not until last January, after Mr. Brown left me saying he was going to get work, that I learned he had two other wives. Mrs. Berenice Carlson Brown came to me at Wilmette, where I was staying, and told me she had just learned I, too, was Brown's wife."

Brown told Capt. Ryan he had married Miss Carlson in 1913. Last April, he said, he had married Miss Bettle Person in 1915. terson. Each one thought she had an exclusive right to call herself Mrs.

As to the safe robbery," said Brown,

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band, Baron Alfred de Ropp, better nown here as Baron Alfred von der If you attend to Pimples, Rashes and Ropp, head of the American interests of all skin troubles with Poslam, and do the Consolidated South African Gold- so promptly, they will not develop and fields. Ltd., have been made defendants spread.

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In Eczema, Poslam's action appears port that Alfred J. de Ropp married all the more remarkable when the Haven restaurants frequented by col-

DAY AND HOW FACES TRIAL BY TO CELEBRATE HIS LEGISLATURE

Austin, Tex., March 8.—After defeating states and the control of the state of the surface of the surface of the consideration, the lower branch of the annual ball at the Coliseum. Fifteen thousand shamrocks will be distributed by 100 colleens. The shamrocks are due from Ireland March 13. The Irish Fellowship cibl. John J. McGoorty president, will hold its sixteen annual dinner at Hotal La Salle, The speakers will be: Champ Clark of Missouri and A. M. Morrissey, chief justice of the Supreme court of Nebrasks.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold its annual banquest at the Hotal Sherman.

The Irish Literary society will hold its eleventh annual "Night in Ireland" at the Sherman.

The Irish Dancing club will give a ball at Ryan's academy, Sixty-third and Halsted streets.

Austin, Tex., March 8.—After defeating two persons two points of course of which would have prevented the art collection of the late Mrs. Red-results of the Texas legislature late today adopted by a vote of 87 to 40 a resolution introduced by Representative Davis of the Texas legislature late today adopted by a vote of 87 to 40 a resolution introduced by Representative Davis of the Peoples Gasilikh and Coke output, whose home is 720 Lifecoin of the Peoples Gasilikh and Coke output, whose home is 720 Lifecoin parkway.

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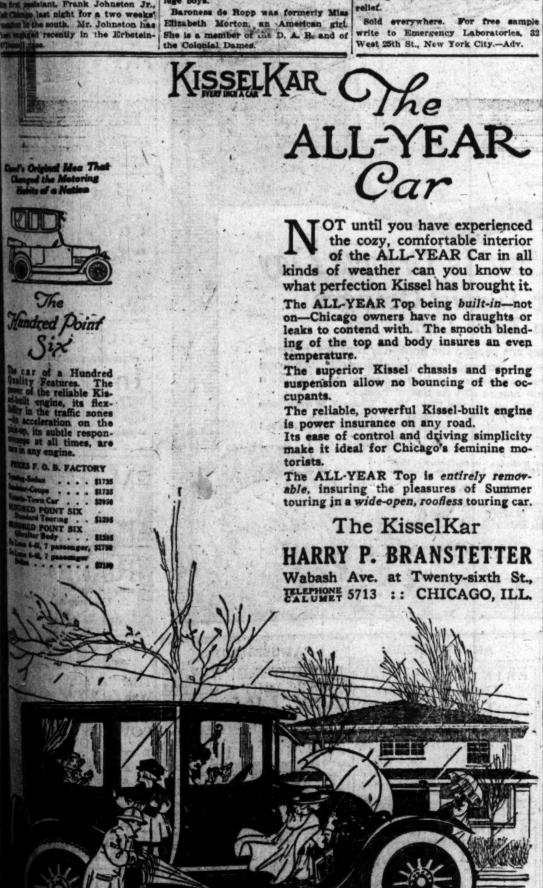
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ness Elizabeth de Ropp and her hus-



FASHIONS BLUE BOOK



FRIEND of mine during the rush to Alaska suddenly was seized with a desire to prospect along the icy regions of the Yukon. Like many others, he had no idea of the hardships and privations to be encountered, but he arrived safely, and

his quest for gold.

at once set forth into the wilderness on BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.



their hands, until at last they found an old newspaper sheet, which had been used as a wrapper for some of their supplies. They devoured the contents of this sheet over and over, and my friend was particularly interested in the small picture of a young girl who had volun-teered to start a hospital in Nome for the care of sick and disabled prospec-

tors.

He vowed that when the long siege of winter was over he would become acquainted with the girl, but as spring came on he was taken suddenly ill and his companion, surmounting many difficulties, succeeded in bringing him to Nome. On the way he became delirious and repeated over and over his vow to become acquainted with the nurse whose picture he had often gazed at in his ione newspaper.

picture he had often gazed at in his ione newspaper.

He was put into the hospital and a certain nurse succeeded in puiling him through his dangerous illness. What was his surprise, when, after he was convalencing, he gazed into the real face of the girl, instead of the photographed one. Their acquaintance ripened, and shortly after he "struck it rich." I was not at all surprised to hear of their marriage.

Slamp Language Again.

Stamp Language Again.

Dear Miss Blake: Will you please rint what it means when stamps are asted on envelopes or cards in different control of the cards in the card in the car t position. I H."
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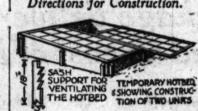
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BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

Destrability of a Hotbed. Desirability of a Holbed.

O make the most of a garden plot during the limited growing season, some of the plants must have attained a certain growth by the time the open ground is prepared and sufficiently warm to take up the task of bringing them to maturity. To this end, a small bed is heated by fermenting manure, inclosed in a frame, and covered with sash to admit the rays of the sun while protecting the seedlings from frost, raw winds, and cold, early rains.



the frame and provide a shelf for the filmed at once. and six feet long are fastened on the

feet by six feet, is then provided for Winter overtook him and he found imself and his comrade prospector are pale and anemic, if you are a house plant. Pure, rich blood can be accessible from the two ends. are pale and anemic, if you are a must be accessible from the two ends. house plant. Pure, rich blood can for that reason, too, a space of three never be made with any system feet should be clear for approach at of diet while breathing vitiated

> Fasten Down the Sash. If the botbed is exposed to high

taken in moderation and when the winds provide a hook and eye to latch weather is fine enough to sit out of the sash at each end: Of course, the doors spend as much time as possible in the open air. Make it a point to walk not less than three miles a day and I am sure it will not be long before you will be transformed from a pale face to a thriving plant.

the sash at each end: Of course, the hinged sash of the single unit will need a hook at the lower side only.

A strip of board 3 inches wide and 18 inches long should be notched on one edge with "saw teeth" at intervals of the lower and should have are fruits and vegetables. Water, too, frame to held up the sash for ventila-is an excellent laxative. You should the sash for ventila-drink at least three pints a day. This ther explained later. One such support

drink at least three pints a day. This will not only have the laxative effect but it will also keep the kidneys properly flushed. There should be a daily evacuation of the bowels. And if the hotbed. The subject of filling it will be taken up tomorrow. Meanwhile, fruit and water have not the desired result you must secure it by other means. A simple medicinal laxative is the effect of the horse manure. The subject of the horse manure a little less. The subject was a considered for the means of the allow parts of the means. escing granules of the phosphate of sods. If you cannot take anything which effervesces plain phosphate of soda may be substituted.

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attended the Arts club tea-terday afternoon in the clubpenerhay afternoon in the club-in the Fine Arts building, both resit and in person. The portrait re Robert G. McGann, recently at by Frank A. Werner, occupied minest place in the exhibition of colesional club members' can-ans it was much admired. Allen-ers portrait of Mrs. Howard Linn re, Ceel Clark Davis' portraits of Sothern, Elizabeth Tuckerman, limber Chase were also on ex-

Pailine Paimer and Mrs. Heman profiled at the tea tables.

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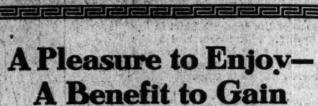
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Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash.

Custom Apparel —Orders for Spring Suits, Frocks and Wraps, as well as Millinery and Custom Corsets, should be placed at this time, assuring their completion before the Easter season arrives. New models from Paris and American designers, created for women's and misses' wear, are now ready for selection.

The Women's and Misses' Oustom Apparet Section, Ninth Floor, South Room.

Cottoms—France, contrary to reports, has contributed just as delightful fabrics this year as ever belove. Organdies from Alsace are printed with stripes and figures. Quaint printed Voiles are reminiscent of Colonial days. White fabrics, also from France, have woven stripes and checks. Piques and gabardines for skirts, and linens for suits—these latter of exceptional quality and good color. Yellow is considered by many the leading color of Spring.

Second Floor, Middle Room.

Woolens—Silk and wool have combined to make the loveliest Coatings shown for many a season. Serge for suits has stripes of white and colors by way of deviation, and velours are marked with smallest of checks. Poplin is marked with the gay designs which have stamped the sports materials. Mohairs—and it is several years since they have been heard from—are here, suggesting their practicability for travel and motor suits.

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Laces have taken

Laces three methods of expression—

Margot, Point d'Alencon and Filet. The
first two are somewhat

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first two are somewhat aimilar — fine as fairy weaving with patterns delicately traced. Filet is noticed on many of the smartest blouses and neckwear, and it has a prominent place on fine table linens.

Pirst Floor, South Room.

Suits—Indicative of the field for choice as expressed in this exposition week. Suits may be as trim and beautifully tailored as the one sketched at the right of the above panel—a tailleur of fine navy tricotine; or rich with bead and floss embroideries, as is the model at left of the center, made of orchid tinted gros de Londres. Suits are here to meet every preference—prices \$25 to \$325.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Coats—Designed to anticipate every requirement of a woman's day—here are Coats for street and travel wear, for motoring, for country club teas, for informal town wear, for evening occasions. Wraps of shimmering, heavy-weight satins. Coats heavily braided, embroidered, quilted, beaded—lovely examples of late originations from Paris couturiers, as well as faithful copies.

Sigth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Costumes are of elaborately beadexquisitely embroidered Canton silks, of
fine jersey cloths, of Chantilly laces, of nets.
Models for street wear include the quickly
donned coat—styles smartly tailored from
tricotines and serges. Afternoon and dinner frocks favor simple, straight lines—a
markedly youthful silhouette. Prices: \$25
to \$350.

Bioth Floor, Bouth Room.

Misses Suits -- May be choassortments in the season's favored woolens or of softest satins, crisp taffetas and
gros de Londres in lovely colorings. Selections made early assure choice from these
tremendously varied displays.

Sieth Floor, North Room.

Silks —Strikingly different are black Jacquard Silks, white patterned. Satin is having a happy revival. Stripes will be used in broad and narrow effects. Many of the smartest country club frocks and suits are made of silk jersey. There is a new printed fleur de soie that is being

chosen by many women for separate skirts.

Second Floor, South Room.

Trimmings—India herself, from which many of these designs are derived, could not produce more brilliant colors or richer combinations. Pailletted bands glitter with beautiful colors and silk embroidered Banding takes its patterning from cashmere shawls.

First Ploor, South Room.

THE CHARM OF THE NEWEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE

That is what makes these displays so interesting. Every effort has

been expended to search for distinctive merchandise. So appar-

ent is it that we have succeeded, many are making choice of Spring

wardrobes while these exceptional assortments are unbroken.

Millinery —To review the modes adequately a personal visit through these great Sections—devoted to French millinery and copies, to semi-dress Millinery, to street and sports Millinery—is necessary. The cases now are at their prettiest and reveal every variety, from the great brimmed dress Hat of fine hair braid laden with exquisite flowers or ostrich in new forms, to the sports Hat of gay striped silk. Fifth Floor, North Room.

Skirts—From the gay Paialey patterned silk Skirt, sketched, to the simply tailored models of fine cotton gabardine and white wool jersey, the assortments of this Women's Skirt Section invite a leisurely inspection—if one, would know the importance of the separate Skirt in the modes of Spring. Silk Skirts and Serge Skirts for present wear with coats or suit jackets are priced from \$10 upwards.

Siath Floor, South Room.

Misses Frocks assortments shown are very likely to delight young women. Many models are designed for afternoon and Spring wear and have the bouffant skirts suited to youthful figures. Charming net Frocks, suited for confirmation wear, will also serve for graduation and Summer dance occasions.

Sieth Floor, North Room.

Misses' Coats -Nile, pink, grey, minuet, citron, cress, tapestry blue, blackberry, pampas, marigold, Sharon rose—one lovely picture after another these colors portray—Coats made of rich, soft Bolivia cloths, of loopines, gunny burls and velours, or of shimmering satins embroidered in color.

Sisth Floor, North Room.

Neckwear—White Collar and Cuffs make all the difference in the world in the charm of a Spring costume. Some of the most elaborate Collars are of rough weave silks, edged with Filet lace, and as if that were not enough, embroidered in silks. For those who wish a touch of the sports influence in their Neckwear there are sets of rough-woven silks, some gayly embroidered in bright colors. New features are the square cut fronts of many of the Collars, the longer line at the back, some Collars almost reaching the waistline. Charming jabots are developed of Chantilly lace. First Floor, Middle Room.

Ribbons—As if it were trying to sports, Ribbon has taken unto itself bright

stripes, startling motifs and rich Oriental designs. Some exquisite patterns are fashioned after old Chinese tapestries of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, while others have Navajo Indian designs.

First Ploor, North Room.



MILLINERY—Proof of the designers or sptflip and the freedom of choice a normal can sepress here are these two Hats from our French salon. Prices commence at 21



SKIRTS—The day of the separate third surely has arrived! The charm of brilling Paisley patterned ellk contrasted with soft some paines is one reason.



MISSES' PROCKS—Esquisite linguists of the Fracks for the young woman are presented in the many varied styles for Spring—press from \$15 to \$225.



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## Relief in the East Urged to Avert oread of Tieup.

HENRY M. HYDE. 7.000 to 10,000 loa nding on the tracks of Milwaukee and St. Paul Mch it is unable to move for points east of Chicago. Dischaded by embargoes, the and 1,200, the Santa Fe 2,000, and Northwestern 2,000, mailtenance 500. gton 500.

The number of embar-en several of the roads ed by half in the last

Mrs William

Chester Brown

Miss Annie Sustqyich, one of the more attractive young women of the Austrian colony in South Chicago, has eloped. William Chester Thomas drove his car to the Sustovich home at 9430 Commercial avenue yesterday, and the ceremony was performed at Grown Point. Then came a telegram asking for parental forgiveness as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas departed on their honeymood.

Sho is 19 years old and he is 21. He is connected with the construction

CALLING NAMES,

**BOMB WRECKS** 

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**DEFYING COURT** 

n Sees No Let-up. r band, declares that so far and flour are concerned the sighter and more serious of previous time. His reports tenly 250 empty grain caracred in Chicago by eastern ring. February. Meantime silling up here twice as fast iling up here twice as fast moved. With all the Chimed with more than th cars loaded with wheat to district has risen to 8,000 STRIKERS DENY

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make between Chicago and the river are half blocked with sht cars are, however, alarming series of freight emusa in New Engl id. As it ally moved west the congestraint cars and the delay in moved with it. It is feared a more speedy means of the maken situation is found to wait of Chicago will prescent in the universal jam.

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"When trying to get a subscription from Dr. Golden." said Dr. James Keefe yesterday, "he displayed the name of Dr. Frank Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings was one of the subscriber to his memory."

There were other names, too, but that stood out in his memory."

Dr. Barker went also to other doctors could in the original movement to estimate the subscription from Dr. Golden." said Dr. James Keefe yesterday, "he displayed the name of Dr. Frank Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings was one of the subscription from Dr. Frank Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings was one of the subscription from Dr. Frank Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings was one of the subscription from Dr. Frank Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings was one of the subscription from Dr. Frank Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings was one of the subscription from Dr. Frank Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings was one of the subscription from Dr. Frank Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings was one of the subscription from Dr. Frank Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings was one of the subscription from Dr. Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings was one of the subscription from Dr. Billings was one of the subscription from Dr. Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings in such a way as to indicate that Dr. Billings in such a way as to indicate

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illa there are 8,000 or more ay loaded with grain and flour the following on the tracks in Chicago. Sent emergency it would nave also reduce the present blocking these loaded cars east to the wants of New England. It haul empties half across and tand then back again. The diopted does nothing to relieve adds here or in the east. Hoyne Policemen Arrest

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## TEACH PUPILS ELOPED foung Woman from South Chi-cage Motors to Crown Point. **PURITY OF SEX** IF PARENTS FAIL

## Dr. Seippel Tells Means to End Boy and Girl Delinquency.

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE ponsibility," said Dr. Clars P. Seippel, for all these girls who disappear, for ill these shadowed lives a city like this We were sitting in her examination office up in the county building, and she waved her hand as if peopling the room

again.
"I just had a girl in here with her
mother—a 15 year old girl who has escaped misfortune by the grace of God,
I told her—a girl who has been running I told her—a girl who has been running around at cabarets and automobiling, out for two nights together. She just wanted a good time, ahe said. She wasn't a had girl—just a foolish one. Most of the girls I meet are just foolish. They don't know about the responsibilities and beauties of mature life because their parents haven't told them. All they care about is 'a good time.'

"The situation is even worse for the boys. Boys need as much care and training as girls and they get less of guences. Instead they are pushed on y example and environment to go out and have a good time at anybody's exense. And then they are let go scot ee. That is the dreadful wrong to them. Nobody tells them they pay ith their own self-respect and their specification.

own bodies.
"In my hospital experience I've had
many boys and young men say to me.
'O, if only my father had told me!'
Boys should be taught to live clean,
beautiful lives, for they have their fu-

Denial by Benjamin Schlessinger and other leaders of the strike of women's garment workers that they had called Judge Baldwin "a dirty pup" for his action in Issuing an anti-picketing injunction against the strikers was made in answers to affidavits produced in "I think modern clothes are territian when young people see matrons." court yesterday.

The affidavits, filed by counsel for the garment manufacturers, accuse the strike leaders of violating the injunction and of making speeches in which they incited the strikers to de likewise. The allegation also is made that distance things happen to multimillionaires as

> ideals into their minds. It ought to a grocery staple, and educate consumers come from the home. We need stress to buy their milk from groceries on on the sanctity of marriage. That's their way home, cutting out cost o any more. The kind of homes young people have determine the kind of young people the country has.
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> It is known that Dr. Robertson has people the country has.

### TAFT TALKS FOR PEACE LEAGUE ITALIAN WOMAN HERE MARCH 30 A dynamite bomb, exploded in the grocery of Mrs. Lena Columba at 2426 Lowe avenue, partly wrecked the story and amashed windows in the building

the interest of the League to Enforce Peace in Chicago on March 30, it was announced yesterday. The state committee of the league has arranged meetings to be held in the next

and for some distance around.

Mrs. Columba said she had been threatened several times in anohymou three months in Peoria, Springfield, Dan-ville, Champaign, Taylorville, Centralia, The firemen of engine company 2, across the street, were thrown from Alten, Quincy, Bloomington, Galesburg Freeport, and Rock Island.

### Dr. Barker Asks Money Ministers See New York from Murphy Associate as Second to Heaven

The treight over lines which is it and not leave the goods of a seine function point in Ohio John B. Murphy memorial. Dr. J. Gould Barker was not bashful in seeking the assistance of the men who originally planned a memorial. Among the doctors to whom he went was Dr. John F. cities was named as a reason why there were many vacant pulpits in the Presbyterian denomination and as an answe to the question that the supply of min isters exceeds the demand, in an address at the Presbyterian ministers' meeting in the Ohio building.
Dr. Walter H. Houston of Columbu

O., secretary of the vacancy and sup-ply committee of the Presbyterian "The trouble is not in the excess of evenness of the distribution," he said.
"In the New York presbytery there are more ministers than pulpits, but that is because ministers seem to de-Dr. Barker went also to other doctors active in the original movement to establish a memorial to Dr. Murphy. sire to get either to New York or heaven and prefer to get to New York first."

### Two Couples Fined for Girl Wife Screams Woe Disturbance at Hotel Municipal Judge Mahoney fined two

Municipal Judge Manoney med two men and two women il and costs in the South Clark street court yesterday. The couples gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keyes of 4646 Woodlawn the grand jury on a charge of murde for having shot and killed Luke Graho vich, Mrs. Mildred Maranchich screamed her grief yesterday at the inquest. But the grief was not for her husband's plight—rather for Luka, who was her avenue. They were charged with dis-orderly conduct in a room of the Con-gress hotel. They are said to have brought liquor to the hotel in their bag-gage and partaken too freely of it. sweetheart and who was sent away when Mildred was given to Maranchich

## Elbridge Hanecy Insists He Is Not Dead at All

Policemen Fogarty and Hardy, attached to the state's attorney's office.

Attorney Elbridge Hancey of 3116 arrested three men as they were holding up a fourth at Wells and Whiting streets. The victim was so frightened he ran before his name could be obtained. The prisoners give the names of family is to be increased by more family of seven if a of Joseph Ferino, 1156 Cambridge avenue, widow of Judge Hancey, 3118 Michanoun filed years attented three men as they were holding as a test case. It was pointed out that the violations were committed before the claim when he insists he is alive.

His feelings were aroused by this announcement in a newspaser:

"Mrs. Elbridge Hancey, 3118 Michanouncement in

## AND YOUR RENT IS DUE AND THE WIFE IS SQUAMKING AFTER YOUR BANK AND YOUR COOK IS HOLLERING FOR HER LAST THREE BALANCE IS WAY DOWN TO A FEW MISERABLE FOR A NEW SPRING WEEKS DOLLARS WAGES FOR YOUR AND YOU PLAN TO LAST MONTH COURT BANK DISCOVER BALANCE YOU HAVE

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

## EIGHT CENT MILK PLAN TO PREVENT 2 CENT ADVANCE

## Raise Threatened on April 1—Carry Your Own, Is Scheme.

mit almost as many kinds association at the Union Learning of fease can they be expected to have?"

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partment stores and that they declare the plan is feasible.

## Grocery Plan Explained.

The health commissioner is explain-ing to grocers that there are forty-eight quarts of milk in every hundred pounds a grocer could buy at 4% cents a quart The cost of bringing it to the city Dr. Robertson figures at 1½ cents a quart making the total to the grocer 6 cents Giving him a profit of 2 cents, he could sell it for 8 cents a quart, a cent less than the present price and 3 cents less than the proposed price. Ira J. Mix, who is president of the Illinois Milk Dealers' association, but

who said he acted yesterday for his own company only, conferred with William J.

# ers told me that they could only con-sider my requests by calling a meeting of the association and that might mean

another increase," Mr. Mix said last

W. H. Pitzpatrick, general manager of Borden's Milk company; D. B. Peck, vice president of the Bowman Dairy

company, and a representative of the Kee & Chapell Dairy company agreed yesterday that if the producers do not relent the retail price of milk will Foodstuff prices remained practical ket was dull but the price remained at from \$2.25 to \$2.60 a bushel. Hogs sold at \$14.50, the highest price record. The car shortage is as as ever. J. P. Griffin, president of board of trade, said.

## at Inquest Over Wooer I. C. Ticket Taker Found **Badly Hurt on Track**

Mrs. Addle Way, 55 years old, a tick taker at the Woodlawn station of the Illinois Central railroad, who lives a scious and severely injured on the raffi-read tracks at Sixty-fourth street last night. It is thought that she lost her balance while standing on the station platform and fell to the tracks several

## Landis Rules Against U. S. Citizenship Suits

### **APOLLO** SCARLET FEVER REVEALS CITY'S

## Members of Chicago's Big Musical Organization Take Steps to Prevent Its Dissolution.

The Apollo Musical club does not pro The Apollo Musical club does not propose, despite the financial disappoint ments of this season, to go to piece if a full bodied, get-out-and-work of fort can be made to preserve its integrity as an organization. The member are already out of the panic into which they were thrown last week by Herrico

and-means committee to report not later than the date of the annual meeting, April 30: W. R. Chestnutt, W. J. Mack, T. H. Radcliffe, W. J. Craig, E. B. Mann, erman, Mrs. R. R. Jarvie, and Mrs. F. R.

## **CULTURE CLUB VOTE FAVORS** SCHOOL DRILL

Sixty-four members voted for it and fifty-eight members of the Chicago Culture club voted against military train-

8. Backus against it.

Mrs. Hall said: "The pacifists say city hospitals.

that this nation does not need or covet the possessions of any people on earth and all we want is peace. And yet every night they prepare for burglars-they lock their doors and unchain the dog and they do not believe in burg-

## And He Wouldn't Even Accept Offered Reward

Louis Balsam of 1237 Independen boulevard has been reading stories of police graft and did not have a high opinion of the force. But he changed his mind yesterday. "I lost a \$60 check" said Balsam.

"Two hours later a policeman came to my home and asked me if I had lost

to my home and asked me if I had los a check. The policeman, whose number is 142, wouldn't even accept a reward. Victim of Holdup Dead;

## Shot After Showing Fight Archibald Easterby of 302 South Lan

ilton avenue, shot by robbers who held up a restaurant at 2025 West Madison street on Sunday morning. When he showed fight, died yesterday in the county hospital. Thomas Fernwick, companion of Easterby, was wounded. The police are seeking four automobile bandits who committed the robbery and

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# HOSPITAL LACK

## 2,000 Cases to Care For and Only 450 Beds.

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this city, has nearly twelve times as

many beds."

Health authorities say this is a peak" year for scarlet fever in Chicago. These peak years recur regularly

every four or five years.

It is expected 500 new cases of scarlet fever will be reported during the week. There were 118 reported yesterday, rep-

# Flees in Delirium.

Complaint was made during the day that Frederick Claussen, 1132 North Clark street, had not been cared for by the health authorities, though they were notified three days ago. Claussen, who is said to be ill with diphtheria scarlet. company only, conferred with William J.

Kittle, president of the farmers' organization, yesterday. He asked that the \$2.12 price be lowered.

Advance Is Threatened.

> Double Up at Hospital, Twenty-five children ill with contag ous diseases were removed from the building assigned to them to other wards of the county hospital during the day as a means of providing additional acilities for caring for grown persons

mayors were congressmen and senators for voting for military training, how the newspapers stand, and whether six months' training, as advocated by the Chamberlain bill, was favored or eleven nonths', as planned in the general state

## Girl Bound, Gagged, and Robbed of \$150 in Loop

Passes \$15,000 Mark

Miss Josephine Grassly, 6162 South
Michigan avenue, an employé of Merriman & Co., loans, room 1310 Fort Dearborn building, was bound and sagged
tion of \$25,000 for the improvement of
the Desplaines (III.) camp ground, under
the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal
church, was passed yesterday, according to the announcement of the Rev.
Albertus Perry, executive secretary.

Miss Josephine Grassly, 6162 South
Michigan avenue, an employé of Merriman & Co., loans, room 1310 Fort Dearborn building, was bound and sagged
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and the office robbed of \$150 yesterday.

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of socks he wore?" asked Sherwin.

Wabsier demanded Sharwin be fined
for contempt, but Judge Newcomer
place just after the young woman had
opened the office.

Albertus Perry, executive secretary.

## BAND

Sponsors of Chicago Organization Propose Twice as Many Concerts Next Summer as

Twice as many free concerts this summer as last was the program planned for the Chicago band at a meeting of directors and advisory committee of the band association at the Union League club yesterday.

Parents-Feachers association—H M. Helferan.

Seventh District federation—Winni McNabb.

The women's organizations interest yesterday gave out the leiter of the band association at the Union League club yesterday.

"Only two replies have been received."

Thomas G. McCulloh, the Apollo president, talked over matters with the members after the rehearsal, and appointed the following as a sort of ways-and-means committee to report not later than the date of the annual meeting.

The matter of cross infection—which caveed the south and west sides this apring, part of a plot to operate the Chicago has only 450 beds, while throughout the summer, five concerts at throughout the summer, five concerts at a few politicisms."

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## ROB GOLD COAST WATCHMANOF GUN AND CLUB

corner.

"Halt!" he commanded, "and throw up your hands!"
Instead, each of them pushed his revolver in Mr. Cregier's face. He had neglected to draw his own gun, so they did it for him. They also took his culm away. They left him, somewhat dazed.

day as a means of providing additional facilities for caring for grown persons suffering from measles.

Every bed in the contagious wards is occupied and applications for admission from persons with measles are being received at the rate of three a day.

National Action Started

\*\*National Action Started\*\*

\*\*The National Security league announced yesterday that it had sent in quiries to the mayors of every city in the nation with 5.000 or more population to learn the sentiment of the people upon the measure now before congress to establish universal military training. The mayors were asked if their towns would endorse congressmen and senators for voting for military training, how the newspapers stand, and whether six contagination and supplied to fact the contagination of the measure as advanced by the contagination of the contagination Callahan & Callahan, attorneys.

## Attorneys in Weight Case Have Passage at Arms

## 5 WOMEN'S CLUBS OFFER BATTLE TO SCHOOL LEAGUE

## Challenge Executives on Charges of Elective Board Plot.

TRIBUNE of Feb. 20-Carl Schola Urion, Harry A. Wheeler, John L. ovett, La Verne Noyes, Charles Piez William Nelson Pelouse, Jacob J. Abt. D. E. Felt, and Dr. Otto L. Schmidt.

## Women Start Inquiry.

nt on Feb. 22: "In The Trisuns on Monday Feb. 28 "In The Terbuns on Monday Feb. 20 there appeared a statement purporting to cover a report issued by John L. Lovett, secretary, Public School league. If The Tribuns statement correctly quoted the report it was manifestly faise in many respects, and the women's clubs of Chicago, represented by the undersigned, respectfully desire to ask if you as an officer of the Public School league are prepared to hold yourself responsible for the report of your secretary. If not, we ask that you make public you disavowal of the mis-state-

This note of inquiry and was signed by these clubs:

## FROM FIRE INTO GARFIELD PARK

Gardeld park took on the appearance of a big western ranch with a night cound up in progress shortly after 10 o'clock last night when 175 horses were GUN AND CLUB

George Cregier is a private watchman on the gold coast. He was pad-padding along Superior street at 1:30 this morning when he noticed three men attempting to break into the fashionable Parkway tearoom at the Lincoln parkway corner.

o'clock fast night when 175 horses were driven from a barn owned by R. L. Taylor at 2943-45 West Lake street, to save their lives. Boys in the neighborhood, spurred to activity by an offer of 25 cents for each horse captured. The fire, which is believed to have been caused by a leaky gas lipe on the second floor, caused a loss estimated at

did it for him. They also took his club away. They left him, somewhat dased, on the corner, and sauntered off, richer by a revolver and a club.

Business Men Go to Aid

of Anti-Loan Shark Bill

street was blocked by maddened horses.

Forty of the horses are owned by the government, and saw service on the Mexican horder with the signal corps of the Scoold regiment. None of these animals was hurt.

# Girl and Machine Displace

Three Men in City Job

In a city hall office that until recently Assistant City Prosecutor Daniel Webster and Attorney L. A. Sherwin, representing the Krug Coal company, accused of short weighting, clashed yesterday when Webster asked Miss Clara Eberwine of 4216 Prairie avenue what kind of a coat John Hall wore. Hall had bought a ton of coal

# EARLY BIRDS FIND SNOW AT CAMP OF SOX

## Jackson, Scott, Fournier, and Danforth Await Team in Texas.

started playing baseball, and known manual of arms backward.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Whichits, Kas. March 5.—[Special.]—This was an uneventful day on the sor special. The train parsed out of the extreme cold belt in the morning and few traces of snow were noted in the afternoon. Time was spent in getting acquainted with the recruits, of whom there is a goodly number, on board. Among them is Andrew Norman, The Transuss amateur tournament witner, who is eager to show well at the Wells.

But the Cubs fought viciously all the way and succeeded because they were they were they were they were they were not closed, except that there were only about 400 persons looking on. Trainer Brady was peeved today. During the night some wag broke into the club-house and purloined a lot of loose articles, but left his red oil standing untouched. Frank Chance watched the plant touched. Frank Chance watched the training combat when the last of the ninth arrived, but Deal ended the game and afterward took the entire Chinago party of war scrices to his orange ranch for dinner.

Schward Last was the heavyweight tourable they were my from Calumet, 22 to 21, in the loser's gymnasium. Miliburn and Conklin featured the winner's attack by shooting all the points, while Schiffer starred for the losers and purloined a lot of loose articles, but left his red oil standing untouched. Frank Chance watched the absekt, beating Lane, 14 to 6. At the last of the ninth arrived, but Deal ended the game ranch for dinner.

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catcher's specialty he is going to teach the youth what he can of the delivery. Norman spent the last two weaks at Nortifiwestern university under the direction of Wee Willie McGill and says he picked up a number of pitching pointers. The lad is popular on the train and is determined to get as much good out of the experience as he can.

Army Officer Busy.

Sergeant Smiley, U. S. A., Is another man who is gaining considerable attention. He apent the day taking short fand motose, and is proparing a course of military instruction for the Sox. Just what spood the Sox are going to get out of this instruction rests with the pisyers themselves. It remains to be seen how much discipline thay will take to cheerfully. The sergeant smys he hopes to start of with the minutes of company of the conditions of the start of with the minutes of company of rest he will instruct them in the various parts of the army rifle. This will include teaching in the rear and front sights. The minutes of Surfa manule comes next and the day's military instruction will end with fifteen minutes of company drill.

The special had been running first section and should reach Rt. Worth before to colock tomorrow morning, and arrive at the Wells before 10:00.

Rockie Hunter's Bat Aids

CATCHER ARCHER

If the \$1,000 salary difference between the Cub management and Jimmy Archer can be defined in no other manner, the Cub manner, the Cub manner, the Cub manner, the Cub manner, the St. Louis, Mo., March 5.—An option on the St. Louis, Mo., March 5.—An option on the St. Louis, Mo., March 5.—An option on the St. Louis, Mo., March 5

# Rookie Hunter's Bat Aids Parker Is Named Leader

# THE GUMPS-WHAT ANDY NEEDS IS ARTILLERY PRACTICE.

HA! AT LAST I HAVE YOU NHERE I WANT YOU-











# ht Jim Scott and Jack Fournier from the Pacific coast, where Cubs Trail by Eight Runs, Then Nose Out Vernon, 10-9 FIRST REVERSE M COMP

## Deal's Homer in the Final Round Brings Victory.

BY JALLES CRUSINBERRY.

in the last three innings.

Braves, and Catcher Simon, once with in the lead.

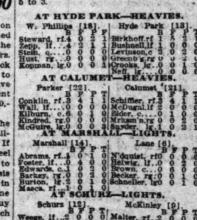
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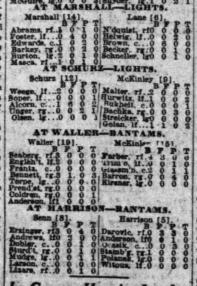


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# HYDE PARK MEETS OF TWO SEASONS criticised for placing obstacles in the way of our President's plan of campaign against the Kaiser. The President

last period, when Weege and Alco shot baskets and McKinley lost, 12 to 9.





# In the Wake of the News



Such men as La F-Will occasionally b-II -t.

Can sometimes very handy be.

SOMETHING WRONG HERE. Last month there were two nation-vide holidays, each in celebration of the leceased. Last Tuesday there was a primary

election in Chicago and the banks and saloons were forced to close, causing great hardship to both classes of people.



# A. A. F. MAT MEN

# **CUE GAMES WON** BY MILBURN AND **EDWARD GARDNER**

nning practically decided the contest. Klinger had high run of 71 in the eighth

## Yamada Beats Morningstar in First Game of Series

opened their series of six balkline games o'clock tomorrow morning to decide upon at Bensinger's Monroe street room yesterday. The Japanese champion was in One of the most important points to fine form in the afternoon, averaging be considered will be to devise ways and

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

HAVANA ENTRIES TODAY. New York Telegraph selections: First—Louis Green, Odd Cross, San Jon Ramerkep. Second—Staiwart Van, Narnos J. V. Jr.

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Chicago Golf Club Profes

## **WOODS AND WATERS**

BY LARRY ST. JOHN.

one of the most important points to be considered will be to devise ways and means to increase the revenue, since it is now below the operating expenses of the department. The gravity of the situation is pointed out by H. C. Norcross, winning, 300 to 83, in 5 innings, which gave him an average of 60. His final run was 138. Yamada's high run was 66 and he averaged 20 3-6.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Joe Capron and Clarence Jackson of Detroit will meet in the Interstate league at Bensinger's at 7 o'clock tonight.

In the straight rail event at Mussey's Futterer defeated Jameson (90), 85 to 56. In the English tournament Woods [400] defeated Templeton (350), 400 to 320. Woods had high run of 35.

Ben Klatcher of Howe's room defeated Bert Tredick in their Chicago Billiard league match at Conklin's last night, 50 to 39, in 100 innings. Both men started slowly, and then for some time the race was close, but the visitor pulled away. Tredick had high run of 45.

"At the last session of the legislature a strong effort was made to enact a law which would have compelled the anglers using rod and steel and artificial bait to pay a license of 31, but is failed to pass, because of the opposition of the committee of sportsmen on the job. Those favoring the change pointed out that it was not fair for the hunters and commercial fishermen to be licensed and let the visitor pulled away. Tredick had high run of 45.

"We hear another effort will be made

of game fish.

"We hear another effort will be made to have this license put on at the present session, and should the promoters succeed it would create a new source of revenue which would help make up the deficiency. If passed, it will not affect the 'cane pole' fishing brigade—just those who use the fancy styff, such as steel rods, reels, and wooden minnows other artificial bait."

While we have no positive knowledge on the subject, we would be willing to

on the subject, we would be willing to bet our best reel against a rubber frog President John T. Liewellyn of the Midlothian club announced the arrival of a
grandson last night. John T. Jr. is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Liewellyn, 1817
East Fifty-second street.
Supt. George Weitzel announced last night
that only a few lockers remained untaken at
the Jackson Park shelter. Hhe expects boththe men's and women's rooms will have no
vacant lockers after tonight.

bet our best reel against a rubber frog
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## DAVID-GOLIATH **BOUT AT BENEFIT**

Amateur Athletic federation wrestlers opened their championship series with competition in three junior classes at the West Side T. M. C. A. last night.

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SPLITS are now on sale and can be obtained at all first-class Hotels, Bars and Restaurants.

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Don't stay crippled! This penetrating oil needs to be a once. It takes the pain right



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holdings were 110 sahres. All but 3 pe

Studebaker Annual Report. \$8,611,245. This compares to sales of \$56,439,006 and net profits of \$9,067,425

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profit of \$3,412,112, in 1915. The net working capital is \$24,941,278

and profits an increase of \$3,664,442, and the quick \$8,191,443. Total liabilities are \$10,539,-

Goodyear Tire Sells Stock. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber com-pany has sold \$6,000,000 preferred stock to bankers and will shortly offer

pany. The common stockholders will get 90 per cent of a share of common stock of the new company for each share of Wright-Martin common now owned.

The Curtiss preferred stockholders will

get par for par in new preferred stock and 100 per cent in new common stock in addition. The Curtiss common stockholders will get 150 per cent in common stock of the new company.

The new concern will have an authorized issue of \$10,000,000 notes, of which \$6,000,000 are to be immediately 

In a circular issued by the federal reserve board at Washington it is set forth that the federal reserve banks possess a note issuing capacity of about \$1,000,000,000. They hold reserve money to the extent of \$512,000,000. The necessary reserve holdings against deposits are about \$237,000,000. They have thus \$275,000,000 of free gold which can be

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The Michigan Central Railroad com

out of the fire and explosions at Canadian Car and Foundry company's plant at Kingsland on Jan. 11 will run between \$1,000,000 and \$1,250,000.

## CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

BONDS. CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

stock to bankers and will shortly offer \$5,000,000 of common stock to share-holders at par. The price at which the new preferred is to be offered the public has not been announced.

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in the capital from \$30,000,000 to \$50,-000,000. There is a great deal of speculation as to what the next melon Prestolite 2 points in the day's trading. Booth Fisheries issues were firm.

. Bailroad Earnings. NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS.

For January—
Total oper, revenue...\$ 816.147. \$\*116.118
Net oper, revenue ... \$4.853 58.056
Oper, income .... 50.202 58.713
ST. JOSEPH AND GRAND ISLAND.

For January—
Total oper. revenue.\$ 174.095 \*\$29,703
Net oper. revenue ... 44.213 \*14.725
Oper. income ..... 35,279 \*13,765 CHICAGO, MILWAUREE AND ST. PAUL AURORA, ELGIN AND CHICAGO.

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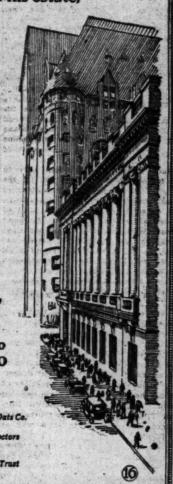
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INVESTORS' AND STOCKHOLDERS' LISTS Stockholders' Service Corp. **Prices Consequently Rise** -Traders Bitter Over the Filibuster.

Average of C	Closing Prices of g New York Stocks
Saturday, March	3 98.
Not gain for the	week 88.

BY MARK WATSON.

Bitter at Filibuster. most remarkable feature of the is the pronounced change of sen-in the street, which until the as never been able to arouse

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STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Boston Curb Quotations.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

Marine shares, both of which solid of heavily at the opening and failed to recover, the day's loss. Until guns are mounted the American line ships will not return to sea. Atlantic Gulf, which generally moves fairly well in sympathy, elected to follow the rest of the market this time and gained a fraction.

The disturbed state of communication with Europe and internal conditions of Hussia and Italy have sent the exchange on both countries to new low points. For a time today the Italian lire was quoted at 7.85 to the dollar, but there was a subsequent recovery to 7.75, based on the report that the Italian ire was a subsequent recovery to 7.75, based on the report that the Italian government is to take steps to prevent further declines.

Exchange is off almost exactly one-third. Rubles toppied off to 27.70 cents, but improved a trifle. This is the lowest the Russian exchange has gone, and compares with the mint valuation of 51.2 cents.

MERCANTILE PAPER 4624%; sterling, 60 day bills, 4.73; commercial 60 day bil

Cattle, Hogs, and Lambs Make Good Advances; Sheep Are Steady.

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KKKK	Beef steers, choice to prime.\$11.50@12.25 Beef steers, good to choice. 10.20@11.45 Beef steers, fair to good 9.80@10.15 Beef steers, plain to fair 7.00@ 9.60		
	Yearlings		
4	Canners and cutters 4.50@ 6.15 Good to prime vealers 10.00@10.75 Bulls		
44	Stockers and feeders 6.000 9.40 HOGS.		
	Bulk of sales		
***	Select 250G300 lb packing 14.15G14.20 Fair to fancy heavy shipping 14.20G14.35 Common to choice lightwts. 12.60G14.15 Boars, according to weight 8.00G 7.75		
44	Stags		
4	SHEEP.		
4	Native wethers		

\$10.75. Feed cattle were steady to 10c

Lambs Advance; Sheep Steady.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. 6,000: 10@356 higher; lambs, \$14.00@14.60.

NATIONAL STOCKYAEDS: III. March 5.—
HOGS—Receipts, -11.700: market 35@50c
higher; lights, \$13.90@14.25; pigs, \$10.00@
12.75; mixed and butchers, \$13.90@14.40;
13.75; mixed and butchers, \$13.90@14.40;
14.35. CATTLE—Receipts, 4.700; market
steady. \$HEEP—Receipts, 1.400; market
strong to 15c higher; lambs, \$12.75@14.75.

OMAHA. Neb., March 5.—HOGS—Receipts,
5.500; higher; heavy, \$18.60@18.80; light,
\$13.40@13.75; pigs, \$11.00@13.50; bulk of
sales, \$13.50@13.75. CATTLE—Receipts,
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ST. PAUL, Minn, March 5.—HOGS—Receipts. 9,000; 30@35c higher; rangs. \$13.00 @13.65; bulk. \$13.50@13.80. CATTLE—Receipts. 4,200; killers steady. SHEEF—Receipts. 50; steady; lambs. \$7.50@13.75.

SHOUX CITY, Is., March 5.—CATTLE—Receipts. 3,500; killers strong; stockers steady. HOGS—Receipts. 6,000; 25@40c higher; bulk. \$13.50@13.75; range. \$13.45@13.80.

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POULTRY. CHICAGO, March 5.—Live spring chicken were 1c a pound higher. Receipts, 3 cas

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5.—POULTRY Hens, 19c; roosters, 15c; turkers, 25c.

VEGETABLES.

| Royd-Lunham company, 1,800; Roberts | 1:30 | Prev. | 1:30 | Prev

METALS.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Cotton goods were firmer and moderately active today, Yarns were firmer with a better inquiry, Japanese silks were lower and tussahs higher. Dress goods were steady. Jobbers reported a good trade.

STEEL CONCERNS

**Great Northern Properties** in Minnesota Leased for \$110,000,000.

Hold \$400,000,000 in Ore.

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The property at 537-41 West Sixty-third street, being twenty-five feet west of Parnell avenue, lot 50x125 feet, north front, with store and flat improvements, has been conveyed by V. A. Hackel to Charles Lenz, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,500.

The property in North Ashland avenue, 155 feet north of Sheridan terrace, lot 33x125 feet, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by Alma N. Anderson to Rose J. Moore, subject to an in-cumbrance of \$13,000.

## S50,000 Loan.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$50,000, 5 years at 5½ per cent, to Jay C. Hills on the leasehold interest in the 70x107½ feet at the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Fourteenth street.

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Gertrude Jipp, housekeeper and teacher, 6528 North Ashland aveine; liabilities, \$1,784.68; no assets.

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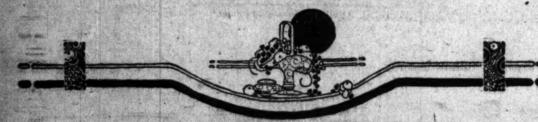
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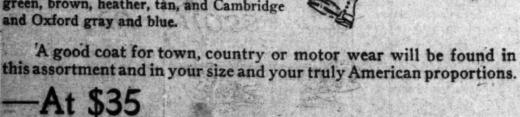
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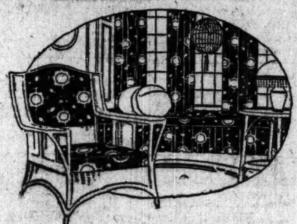
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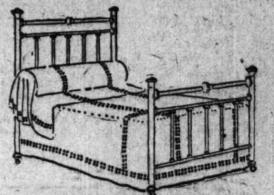
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